

the Auburn Alumnnews

AUBURN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

MARCH, 1975

AUBURN, ALABAMA

Quality Versus Inflation—

AU Seeks Record \$95.5 Million Biennial Budget

With presentations to the Legislative Joint Interim Committee on Finance and to the Alabama Commission on Higher Education (ACHE) behind, Auburn University will go to the Legislature with a request for a biennial appropriation request of \$95.5 million—a 63.3 percent increase over the past biennial appropriation. The request includes \$45.7 million for 1975-76 and \$49.8 million for 1976-77 at the main campus. An additional \$13.6 million is requested for Auburn University at Montgomery, \$6 million for the first year and \$7.6 million for the second.

In the past two years, Auburn President Harry M. Philpott told the two groups, Auburn has undergone a severe belt-tightening and cost-cutting program to offset the effects of inflation and has spent considerable time and effort in implementing the recommendations of the Governor's Cost Control Survey.

Maintain Quality Program

Despite all efforts, however, continuing inflation means that Auburn must have a substantial funding increase in order to maintain quality programs. He cited some of the effects of inflation: as increasing the cost of supplies and materials 54 percent for the past year, maintenance 98 percent, printing and binding 115 percent, retirement and insurance programs 121 percent, postage and telephone bills, 126 percent, and utilities 212 percent.

Whatever change in inflation that is likely to come over the next two years, Dr. Philpott noted that it apparently "will continue to be high and will constitute a major factor in determining the university's operating and maintenance needs for the biennium."

More Upper level Students

Although enrollment has not changed greatly it has been growing and over the past two years, Dr. Philpott pointed out that the proportion of the enrollment that is in upper undergraduate courses and graduate level has increased substantially and "these are highcost programs, but they are essential in maintaining excellence in the University. And they are required if Auburn is to maximize its service to the state and to the young people of the state."

The president outlined the goals of the university for the next two years stressing the emphasis on maintaining quality in the existing program rather than development of new programs, along with the provision of giving Auburn faculty competitive salaries and providing adequate staffing. Auburn faculty salaries are currently \$1,352 below the national average for land-grant

colleges," Dr. Philpott pointed out.

The proposed budget includes substantial increases in the amounts requested for the Agricultural Experiment Station and the Cooperative Extension Service, both part of Auburn's function as a land-grant university.

"By any of several measures, state appropriations to these two units in Alabama have been, and continue to be, the lowest or very near the lowest of any state in the region," Dr. Philpott said. "State funding would have to be doubled to bring both units up to the regional average."

The proposed budget also covers educational television, the continuing education unit, and the vocational teacher education program as well as a request for funding from the Alabama Special Mental Health Fund for graduate programs in community-clinical psychology.

In addition to the general budget outlined above, Auburn is requesting capital outlay funds for the main campus amounting to \$32.6 million involving 13 different projects. Listed as priority needs are engineering facilities, vocational and teacher education training facilities, and relocation of the central warehouse and Buildings and Grounds offices and shops.

AUM is requesting \$7.5 million for a library, general classroom building, and further site development.

Bagby Scholarship for Engineering

Two Auburn Alumni have established an engineering scholarship in the memory of their father through the Gorgis Foundation. The Arthur P. Bagby, Sr., Memorial Scholarship has been set up by his sons Arthur P. Bagby, Jr., '34 and Milton Bagby '39, both of Birmingham.

The Bagby Scholarship will be an award of \$1,000 per year for three years, providing the recipient is making satisfactory progress toward an engineering degree. One three-year recipient will be chosen from the sophomore class each year.

Auburn's Dean of Engineering Vincent S. Haneman, Jr., said, "The University is deeply grateful for this significant program and expresses its appreciation to the donors and to the Gorgis Foundation."

The Gorgis Foundation will administer the program, including the designation of the recipient from students recommended by the dean of the School of Engineering.



STUDYING BUDGET REQUEST—State legislature members who had a recent look at Auburn's request from the up-coming legislative session are left to right, Sen. Ted Little of Auburn, Sen. Wendall

Mitchell '62 of Luverne, Sen. C. C. (Bo) Torbert '51 of Opelika, Sen. Dick Owen of Bay Minette, and Rep. Pete Turnham '44 of Auburn.

\$453,000 Appropriation Holdup—

Auburn ETV Hard Hit by State License Loss

By Kaye Lovvorn '64

Almost 20 years after the station joined the pioneering Alabama Educational Television Network (AETV) as its third production center, the Auburn Educational Television Studio is dark. The problem is complex and involves not only Auburn's station but the entire network, although Auburn suffers most at the moment. Last year the AETV network lost its broadcast license when the Federal Communications Commission declined to renew it, based on a suit made in 1970 because of discrimination in hiring practices by the AETV Commission and failure to carry programs for adult blacks.

Currently operating on a temporary permit, the AETV network will not know until April 1 whether or not it will receive the license for which it has reapplied. The vague state of the future of educational television in Alabama has meant important funding holdups—\$288,000 grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (which was finally released March 12) and an Auburn grant still held up.

An HEW grant to Auburn ETV of \$453,750.00 to be partial-

ly matched by the university to total close to three-quarters of a million dollars is being withheld pending the decision of the FCC about the license for the network. The money was designated to buy color broadcasting equipment to replace worn-out black and white.

Delay 'Killing'

Meanwhile, according to Auburn ETV Director Ed Wegener, "the delay is killing us." Auburn's worn-out old equipment was retired in November. Consequently all the shows which are currently being aired out of Auburn were recorded prior to Thanksgiving, and they will run out about the first of May. If Auburn doesn't have some new equipment by that time, then one arm of AETV production is out until it does have.

When Auburn first went on the air in October, 1955, it

provided one-third of all the programs broadcast over the AETV network. Currently its percentage is not so high because there are now seven production centers instead of three. Mr. Wegener says that Auburn "focuses on providing service programs mainly falling in that large category of service to the people" which is the tradition of a land-grant university. Auburn's programs are something of an extension of the University using Auburn talent. Such programs include Lee Cannon's Today's Home, Dixie Digest, and Alabama Waterways. The latter combines conservation knowhow with information to help Alabamians enjoy their leisure time on the water. "The only thing not strictly educational is Harambee, which depends heavily on entertainment," according to Mr. Wegener.

It is ironical that Auburn is the station which is suffering the most as a result of the suit when it was the first in the

(Continued on page 2)



ARBORETUM GRANT—A grant of \$50,000 from the Callaway Foundation, Inc., of LaGrange, Ga., has been awarded Auburn University to construct a multi-purpose building in the Auburn Arboretum. Foundation trustee Charles Hudson (seated left) made the presentation to Dr. Donald E. Davis, Alumni professor

of botany and microbiology. Others in photo (left to right) are Horace Thom, general manager of Callaway Foundation, Inc.; Dr. Henry Orr, '42 professor of horticulture and J. Herbert White, '55 director of university relations at Auburn. Dr. Davis is chairman of the Arboretum Committee.

Auburn ETV Hard Hit by License Loss

(Continued from page 2)

network to hire black professionals and the first to originate a program aimed primarily at black adults, "one specifically designed for black people's concerns and interests" as Harambee is.

Auburn now provides four series programs for adults, 3 basically informational and one (Harambee) basically entertainment, and two in-school series, that is two programs that are especially broadcast to be used as a part of the school curriculum, one in elementary school music and one on junior high literature.

'Hold on New Programs'

Until the funding holdup, Auburn ETV had been planning new programs. Mr. Wegener says that one such program was a series on metrication, which could be important as the time for the change to the metric system moves closer, but "we have had to put that on hold because we don't have the equipment." ETV also planned to remake the series on elementary school music, but that and all such projects are delayed.

However, Auburn ETV is taking the positive outlook. It is going ahead with some remodeling of the studio control room, which will make the studio a better place to work. Money for the remodeling is coming from departmental funds—Mr. Wegener emphasized that no

special university funds are budgeted for it—"We are shifting around the control room and separating the audio from the visual, making it more professionally efficient."

Positive Side

Mr. Wegener also takes a positive view of what the present license denial may mean for the future of educational television in Alabama and particularly at Auburn.

"This FCC action has provided us a real opportunity to ask some basic questions. Should Alabama have ETV? If so, what should it be like? How can we make our programs more responsive to the citizens' needs?"

"Looked at the right way, we can see that this action has really provided us a chance to really look at ourselves. We have never had a self-study of the network, as the university has every 10 years. We've never even had a good thorough in-house airing. But now we are being forced to look at ourselves, evaluate our procedures and programming."

Self-Assessment

"Assuming that Alabama does need and want an ETV Network. O. K. Then how do we put together programming that is economically and productively responsive to the citizens?"

Mr. Wegener thinks it's possible that if the AETV network is

permanently licensed again then it is also possible that the programming will be made more responsive to local areas. For instance certain days of the week at certain times a transmitter might break away from the programs going out all over the state and produce one directed at a specific local interest. Currently all transmitters in the state carry the same programs simultaneously.

Training Facility

Auburn ETV is more, however, than the programs it sends out each day. It is a department of the university and serves as a learning facility for many students. In the late Fifties and early Sixties, Mr. Wegener says that ETV employed as many as 50 students at a time part-time in all phases of production, but that number is no longer so large.

"We now have a small number of work-study students and then a small number of interns from upper level courses in speech—so you can't say that we're a training ground in the sense we once were. However, the Speech Department does use the studio and equipment. Production courses are taught partially in the studio so that students become familiar with the audio equipment, the lighting equipment, etc."

Since 1969 Auburn ETV has

Callaway Aids Arboretum

The Callaway Foundation, Inc., of LaGrange, Ga., has granted Auburn University \$50,000 to construct a multi-purpose building in the Auburn Arboretum. The Arboretum is a 7.5-acre tract on U.S. Highway 29 S. which has been under development since 1959. It is an outdoor laboratory for students in horticulture and botany and is frequently visited by other students wanting a quiet place to think or study.

According to Dr. Donald E. Davis, Alumni Professor of Botany and Micro-Biology and

chairman of the Arboretum Committee, preliminary plans have been drawn for the building. It will be located near Garden Drive in a grove of red cedar and overlooking the lake and stream on the property, which is adjacent to the University president's home.

"If our preliminary plans go through, the building will consist mainly of a floor and cedar shaker roof which will blend into the natural setting," Dr. Davis said. An unwallled area 47 x 37 feet will accommodate classes and other groups who want to meet there. Another area 29 x 22 feet will be enclosed and will contain office and storage space for the Arboretum director as well as restrooms and drinking fountains.

Since the Arboretum was established, some 280 species of the trees and other woody plants there have been labeled. Others are continually being added.

"From the beginning, our goals for the Arboretum were to improve our teaching program by providing an easily accessible collection of native and woody plants and to provide a place of beauty for rest and relaxation," Dr. Davis said.

No count is kept of the number of students and others who visit the Arboretum to walk along the well-kept trails, although groups requesting visits are logged, and "as an interesting sidelight, we've had three weddings performed there," Dr. Davis said.

Dugger Returns to AU Staff

On March 1, Fowler Dugger, Jr., returned to Auburn University in the new position of research associate in the School of Engineering. Mr. Dugger, director of news and publications for St. Andrews Presbyterian College in Laurinburg, N.C., since February 1968, had been associated with Auburn and the Auburn Alumni Association for many years prior to going to St. Andrews. At the time he left Auburn, he was editor of *The Alumnews*.

First coming to Auburn to work on the *Lee County Bulletin*, Mr. Dugger joined the University staff in 1953 as a writer for Auburn's educational Interpretation Service. In 1960 he moved to the Alumni Association to be administrative assistant and writer for the development program. He became editor of *The Alumnews* in 1965.

In his new job at Auburn, Mr. Dugger will work closely with John Cain, director of the Office of Legislative Technical Assistance in Montgomery and of the Public Technology Program, both funded by the National Science Foundation. The technical assistance program is to determine how university technology can be better used by state and local government.

Mr. Dugger and his wife Vivian have four children, sons Lee and Lane and daughters Dorothy and Carol. Carol is currently enrolled at Auburn.

been more heavily involved in the programs of other departments of the university by providing media assistance for assisting teaching departments and has a separate budget for such work in which it makes slides and films (mostly slides) for different departments." Mr. Wegener says "We make 1,000s of slides a year and we aid programs in other ways."

"For instance we recently devised a system for School of Business study carrels. They teach one of the management courses almost entirely from slides and tapes and we have remade a lot of the art work used in that course and also worked with the audio. The audio is not a tape but a cartridge which is electronically fixed for pauses for students to answer questions."

In addition to the audio-tutorial program for business, ETV (or ITV as that particular division is known) has also been involved in the program which has most thoroughly relied on

Wilbanks Rejoins Engineering

James R. Wilbanks '53 assumed new duties as assistant director of the Auburn Engineering Extension Service on Feb. 1. He had been vice president of the Still Waters Division of Dadeville Lumber Co. He had earlier been an assistant professor of mechanical engineering here.

Mr. Wilbanks earlier worked with the U.S. Naval Ordnance Laboratory, the Thompson Tractor, Co., and the Talladega Foundry Co. He will coordinate continuing education activities of the Engineering Extension Service in the Southern portion of the state.

audio-tutorial methods—the freshman biology series. An ETV camera looked over the shoulder of a professor as he dissected a frog. The 16mm film was then reduced so that it could be used in smaller projectors in the biology classes or individual tutorial carrels.

At the moment how comprehensive the two aspects of ETV will be in the future remains unsure. The university is making steps on its own to attempt the release of the HEW funds regardless of the licensing outcome in April. It has also requested matching funds in its current budget request to the legislature. And the staff of Auburn ETV is proceeding as positively as possible with plans for future service to the State and University.

Students Break Own Record in Blood Drive

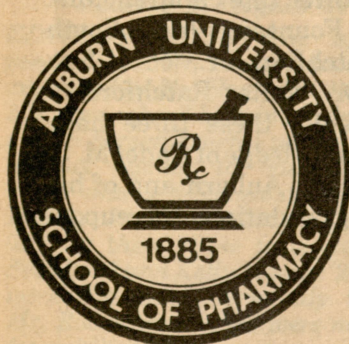
Auburn broke its own three day record of donations of blood by college students the last week in February when students and faculty donated 3,809 pints in three days.

Auburn set the old record of 3,636 pints in three days in 1968. However, Auburn's top record of student blood donations remains unbroken, even by itself. In 1967 Auburn set a national record with 4,812 pints of blood collected in two days.

Co-chairmen of this year's drive were Debbie Meadows, a senior in family and child development from Dothan, and David Cleveland, a senior in veterinary medicine from Huntsville.

GOOD STUDY HABITS=SELF CONTROL—Good study habits are the result of good self-control says Auburn Psychology Professor Dr. Leonard H. Epstein. And he's supervising a study-help program to teach students self management, which is a pilot for future efforts in weight control and stopping smoking. Through three steps of having the student record his behavior, assess it according to study habits he would like, and self-reinforcing positive changes in his behavior—a soft-drink after reading 50 pages for instance—, Dr. Epstein says the program teaches the student to repeat the positive behavior until it becomes habit. Essentially, Dr. Epstein says the program teaches the student to "make more efficient use of the time in which he studies."

ENROLLMENT UP—Auburn continues to buck the national trend of declining enrollments despite the increasing financial problems facing students. Winter quarter enrollment showed 15,278 on the main campus, a 2.7 percent increase over winter 1974. By schools, only Home Economics and Arts and Sciences showed a decline, all others were up: Agriculture, up 14.5 percent; Architecture and Fine Arts, up 9.8 percent; Engineering, up 5.1; Pharmacy, 7.4; Veterinary Medicine, 2.7; Business, 1.9; Education, .3.



PHARMACY LOGO—A new yellow, green and black logo for the Auburn University School of Pharmacy is now available for alumni and friends who would like to apply one to a car window. Charles W. Wright, a pharmacy student from Phenix City, was winner of the design contest sponsored by the Pharmacy Advisory Council and Phi Delta Chi, professional pharmacy fraternity. Final art work was by Christopher Kieffer, professor of art, and his students. The logo bears the date 1885, the year the first courses in pharmacy were offered at Auburn.

March, 1975

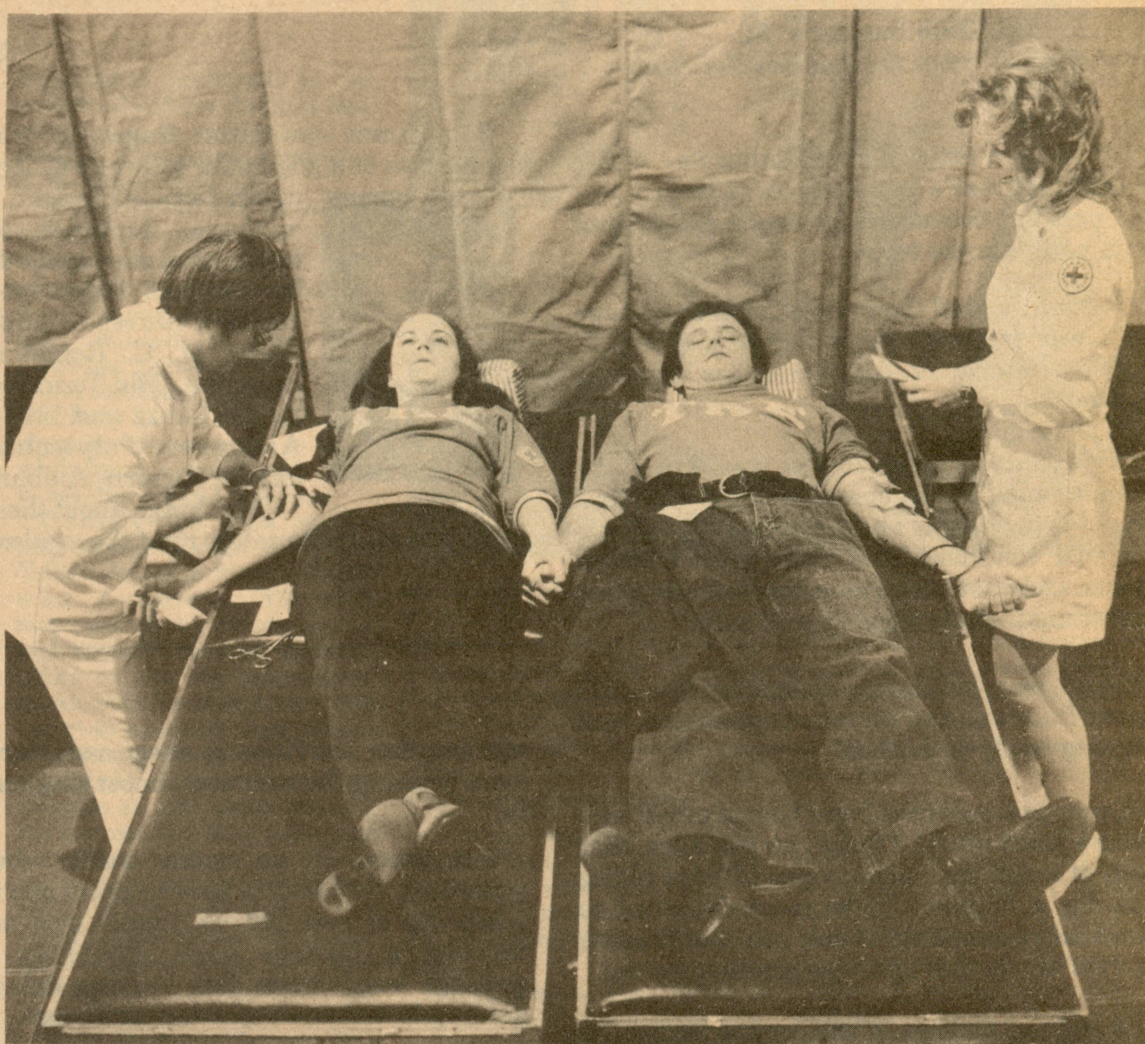
Arts and Sciences declined 3.4 percent and Home Economics 7.0 percent.

NUMBER 1 DRUG—Most Parents are relieved if their kids "turn to alcohol rather than drugs," perhaps because they know its legal penalties are less, but Samuel T. Coker points out that one of ten of those teenagers will become an alcoholic: "Alcohol is the number one drug abused. Addiction to it is as vicious as heroin." The problem is compounded when depressants such as barbituates, tranquilizers and antihistamines are taken with alcohol: "A toxic or even fatal dose can be reached in amounts which would be safe if taken separately." Dr. Gary Burkhart, assistant professor of psychology calls alcoholism the "number one mental health problem in the nation."

BLACK HERITAGE—Auburn celebrated Black Heritage Week in February with Congressman Louis Stokes of Ohio on campus as a special speaker. Other events included a gospel sing featuring the AU Afro-American Association Choir, a fashion show with entertainment by the Black Fire Dance and Poetry Group from Birmingham, a film festival, black art exhibit, and a special exhibit from the Carver Museum at Tuskegee Institute.

ANTHONY BURGESS—Author Anthony Burgess, best known for *A Clockwork Orange*, visited the Auburn campus for a couple of days in March as a Horizons speaker. *Clockwork*, made into a movie that is currently showing around the world, is one of 16 books the prolific Burgess has written in as many years. His latest work is *One Hand Clapping*, and his other works include *Urgent Copy*, *Re Joyce*, *Enderby*, *The Novel Now*, and *The Long Day Passes*.

WOMAN TRUSTEE?—Auburn's Associated Women Students (AWS) has taken the lead in requesting that a woman be appointed to the Auburn Board of Trustees to fill at least one of the four places which will be open for gubernatorial appointment this year. Districts to have Trustees appointed are First (Mobile), Second (Montgomery to Dothan), Third (Auburn-Opelika-Alex City), and Ninth (Birmingham). A list of names of women suggested by AWS includes Caroline Marshall Draughon of Auburn, Susan Mizell Hare McGehee '40 of Auburn, Laverne Taylor Flanigan '48, Janice Ham Saidla '59 of Auburn, Jane Walker of Opelika, Kay Ivey '67 of Mobile, Elizabeth Allison Comer '37 and Katherine McTyeire of Birmingham.



"BLOOD KIN"—A hand to hold when you're experiencing something for the first time—such as giving a pint of blood—removes some of the apprehension. That was the way Lida Watters of Mobile, a freshman

in elementary education, and Dan Debs of Huntsville, a senior in electrical engineering, felt about it as they joined other Auburn students in the annual all-campus blood drive.

BUILDING TECHNOLOGY—Building Technology student Manfred Becker of Enterprise is one of six nationwide winners of a four-day expense paid trip to the annual meeting of the American Roadbuilder's Association. The senior won the trip with a 3,000 word paper on the detection and correction of minor asphalt deterioration. He will graduate in June.

TASK FORCE—Auburn Animal Science Professor Dr. W. B. Anthony has been named to a special task force on urban and animal wastes in agricultural production which is requiring requested material for the U. S. Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry. Dr. Anthony is a pioneer in research using animal waste as a feed constituent.

ONE-DIMENSIONAL ENGINEERS?—Engineers are not "one-dimensional, involved only in our engineering work," says Auburn's president of the chapter of the Alabama Society of Professional Engineers Dr. David M. Hall '58, and he's set up a sort of speakers bureau to prove it. "We want to show that we're no different from the guy next door. Just as he may earn his living as a banker, we earn ours as engineers." If you want a speaker on Hinduism, model railroading, home safety, Russian technology, education in Europe, genealogy, early map-

making, solar home heating, or the environment, among other topics, then Dr. Hall has an engineer available to talk to your civic or school group about it. Of course they'll be glad to talk about engineering too. Many of the topics come from Auburn engineers' hobbies or "are the result of information we've picked up along the way."

SGA GRADES BETTER—Auburn students involved in student government activities make better grades than others. That has been true over the years, according to Associate Dean of Student Affairs Drew Ragan '56, and is true again for fall quarter. SGA officers and cabinet members totaling 44 had a grade point average of 1.856 compared to a total undergraduate level average of 1.633. Dr. Ragan believes that higher grades from students who spend so much time on activities outside the classroom come about because "studies have indicated that when a person is in a leadership position, he is more likely to have to budget his time efficiently. This well-planned use of time could help improve his grades."

1ST WONDER OF ENGINEERING—In the first year of a program to honor "Wonders of Engineering," Auburn's summer design project, directed by Dr. Reginald Vachon '58, has been so named. Each summer the School of Engineering, NASA, and

Marshall Space Flight Center assemble a team of researchers to work on possible solutions to a national problem. Last year's group made an analysis of possible energy paths for the U. S. to the year 2,000 and presented a report for determining the manpower, materials, and money needed to follow each of the three possible routes for supplying adequate energy until that year.

SCIENCE FICTION—The current interest in science fiction in established educational circles is reflected at Auburn in the establishment of a science-fiction and fantasy society and the inclusion of science fiction material as a part of a history course on Technology, Society, and the Environment. Dr. David Lewis, who teaches the course and acts as an advisor to the science fiction group, credits the society's existence to Auburn student John Campbell of Sheffield whose name is coincidentally similar to that of science fiction pioneer, John W. Campbell, Jr. Dr. Lewis, a Hudson Professor of History, ascribes the success of the society, of which John Campbell is now president, to timely appeal: "Science fiction is a mass-culture ideology that is peculiarly relevant to the times in which we live....It is our mythology, our way of speculating about the unknown."

(Continued on page 7)

Apples & Army Days

By Bob Sanders '52
(Reprinted from the Auburn Bulletin)

I ran across a little filler the other day which said that last year's apple crop in Germany was off 41 per cent because there was a shortage of bees to pollinate the trees.

I'm certainly glad there wasn't a bee shortage when I was stationed there during my very illustrious army career. Ah, the apples they had there then.

What would happen, you see, was that every once in a while, some general would decide that we ought to quit lazing around the caserne, inhaling wiener schnitzels and other good German products, and go out into the countryside for some invigorating foxhole digging and such.

After all, we were there to defend the free world from the Russians and we were supposed to work at staying ready to do that.

Yet, practical soul that I am, I could never really get my heart into it. I knew, for instance, that in case of a real war, nobody would have to beg me to dig a foxhole, I'd be most delighted to without any prompting, thank you. But digging them just for the fun of it was another matter.

So I and my buddies in the commo squad (we did have our reputation to think of—as easily, without serious competition—the biggest goof-offs in the battalion), when we were out in the field, could come up with some positively ingenious schemes to keep from digging them.

I wish I'd had a map, just a good road map, any kind of map. But at the time, my sole, total interest was in the number of days, hours and minutes left in my sentence; so, when we'd go out on our periodic little picnicking expeditions, I never had the vaguest notion where we were.

The convoy would drive for miles and miles (kilometers and kilometers), over picturesque little country roads, mostly, through narrow streeted little villages, on and on. If the weather happened to be cold, they'd stop every now and then and make us get out of the relatively little warm nest we would have made for ourselves in the back of the deuce-and-a-half and pull off our shoes and check our feet for frostbite.

Then, frostbitten, we'd crawl back in and try to get more or less comfortable again.

Our squad was better off than most. We'd have these division and battalion radios set up in the back of the commo truck. We'd even have a heater in there.

It'd be the warmest spot in the whole theatre of operations. We'd have a lot of visitors, officers and NCO's who'd find some excuse to come in out of the cold.

We appreciated the fact that, except for the commo officer, not many other officers really knew what went on in our little world, and that suited us just fine.

When anything came up about digging foxholes, as it would whenever we'd come to a bivouac area, we'd get so busy, getting important messages, and so dedicated in our accurate copying of them, that company commanders and such who would be in the neighborhood would look on

The Legacy of A Personal Touch

by Jerry Roden, Jr., '46

Sometimes a mere fragment from the documents of a good man's life can evoke a train



Roden

of wholesome thought, provide a timely reminder, teach a lesson that we might otherwise have missed. Before me now lie copies of two report cards of one Cadet M. C. Ratchford that cover the "Mid Term Sessions" for 1911-1912 and 1913-1914 at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Alabama.

Two things about these cards strike the reader forcibly: First the grades record-

our frenzied activities in sheer awe. Surely, we were winning the cold war almost singlehandedly.

Sometimes, if no radio traffic could be generated, we'd maybe have to go out and make a token dig or two; but we hardly ever actually finished a foxhole: some absolutely urgent message was almost sure to come dah-dah-dah-ing in before we got very far long.

I mean, infantry people and other unfortunates dug foxholes. The commo squad? Why, the very idea was in bad taste.

By hook or crook, we managed to stay in the comparative comfort of the truck most of the time, even sleeping in there, with sleeping bags wedged in every conceivable space. It beat that pup tent out in the snow.

Of course, there was the time when carbon monoxide almost wiped out the whole squad, all cooped up in there, but, we were brave soldiers, expected to take risks like that.

But that was in the wintertime. Sometimes, it was beautiful. I recollect one field maneuver, in late summer—in the 70s in the daytime—in particular. The countryside was magnificent. I noticed for the dozenth time how there were no country houses there as we have here, but that the farmers all live in neat little villages, from whence they went each morning to tend their crops.

The place we'd set up camp would be just like parks, with beautiful trees and no underbrush or dead limbs, which presumably had been gathered for fuel.

And we'd pass through these big apple orchards. And, on occasion, we'd happen to take a relief break in one of them.

We'd fill our steel pots and all other available containers with those firm, juicy apples, and then eat on them for the rest of our little outdoor tour.

If all the other trucks were doing what we were doing, the national apple crop was diminished to a considerable degree. But then, we were conquerors, after all, with certain rights and privileges.

I'm sure the good burghers loved us.

Looking back on it, I wish I hadn't taken so many, maybe just two or three. I'm sorry, Herr Farmer. But they sure were good. They tasted sort of like those late apples by Grandpa's old house. Danke schon.

ed thereon are uniformly excellent—all *First*s, recorded with Roman numeral *I*'s, as was the custom in those days. One cannot escape the significance of *I*'s followed by percentage averages of 90, 96, 97, 100.

Those grades lead us naturally to a quest for information about the life of the man, and thus we find that McClellan Ratchford '14 died in Atlanta, Georgia, on November 28, 1974, after a long career of outstanding service to his country, region, and alma mater.

The Lafayette (Alabama) native served as an officer in the U. S. Navy during World War I, then as area administrator of the Federal War Assets Administration in Birmingham for thirteen years, later as area administrator for the Federal National Mortgage Association, and finally until retirement as regional administrator of the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The second striking thing about those report cards is a handwritten notation on each: "Excellent record. Congratulations. Yours, C. C. Thach." A little research reveals that Charles Coleman Thach was the "President and Professor of English and Political Economy" at Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

We can never know the full measure of influence that President Thach's personal interest exerted on his students. But in the case of Mr. Ratchford, we can affirm some effect never lost: Throughout his tenure in influential federal offices, Mr. Ratchford never failed to extend a personal helping hand to his alma mater first in obtaining surplus federal property and second in securing federal financing for expanding auxiliary facilities, especially dormitories. In addition, Mr. Ratchford's personal life was such that a friend and fellow alumnus, James G. Phillips '34, speaks of him as "a gentleman of the old school in the finest sense of the term."

Furthermore, from all accounts of friends, we find that Mr. Ratchford with the noble assistance of his wife—Mrs. Mary McConaughy Ratchford—an accomplished musician and church and civic worker—has bequeathed us something more than a memory of "the old school" in the person of three fine children: Mrs. J. A. Armstrong of Fountain Inn, South Carolina; McClellan Ratchford, Jr., '58 of San Jose, California, and Dr. Walter Ratchford of Atlanta. And, undoubtedly, these three have passed to their children knowledge of Cadet M. C. Ratchford's achievements at Auburn and of his president's personal congratulations thereupon.

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THE AUBURN ALUMNEWS

Alumni Gym Campaign A Success

By David Williams '74

Sixty Years Ago: *The Auburn Alumnus* saluted its alumni with a front page salutation which still reflects the Auburn spirit. "Despite the boll weevil, despite the War in Europe, despite the income tax and many adverse circumstances," it read, "the Auburn Gymnasium campaign is a complete success."

"The wearers of the Orange and Blue have proven themselves loyal to the utmost. Subscriptions are being paid and additional subscriptions are being received, for no Auburn Alumnus wishes to be left out of this successful undertaking."

"The plans have been adopted and the drawings will be submitted to contractors by April 1. As soon as the successful bidder has been determined he will be instructed to begin work at once and the building rushed to an early completion."

"The teams of 1915 and of the future will have a home worthy of their prowess. The alumni of Auburn will have a memorial building, a lasting testimonial to their loyalty, and there will be greater things and better times ahead for us all." The Alumni Gym, unlike the Auburn Spirit, passed its usefulness and was torn down in 1968.

Mike Donahue, head coach of every Auburn athletic team, had won the title "The Wizard

Coach," because of his phenomenal success in every branch of athletics.

"Since coming to Auburn," the *Alumnus* reported, "he has at various times developed championship teams in football, baseball, basketball, track, and soccer. Though his principal success has been in football, in which he outrivals the field, he has demonstrated his ability to coach with success other athletic teams and given the proper material he can turn out a champion in each branch."

Forty-Five Years Ago: Dr. Fred Allison and Edgar J. Murphey of the Auburn Physics Department located the missing element No. 87 with an analyzer which detects one part compound in ten billion parts water. The element was discovered in two well-known minerals. They made a preliminary report of their research in an issue of *Physical Review*, official journal of the American Physical Society. This was the first element discovered by an American. The method of chemical analysis was the result of two years of research work on the problem by Dr. Allison.

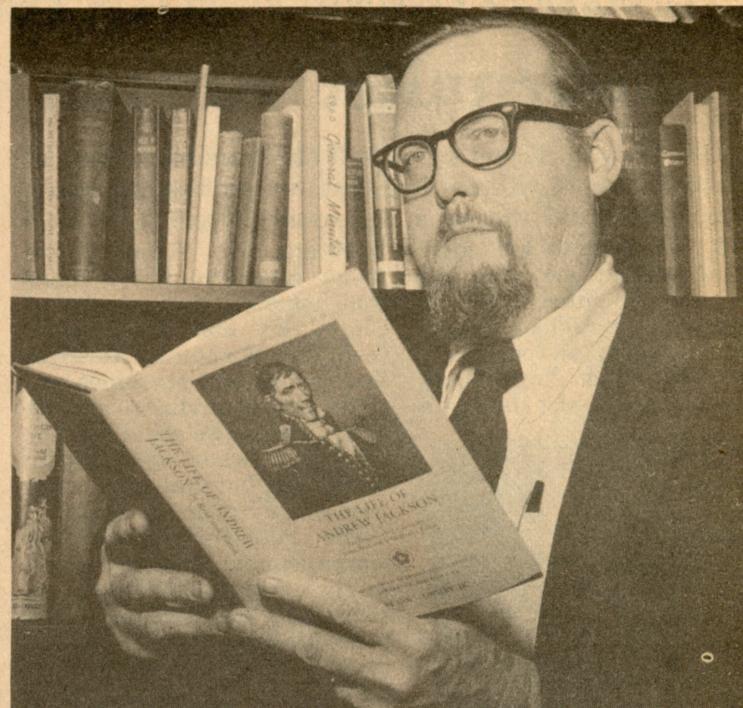
The Alumnus reported the death of Dr. Bennett Battle Ross. "There can never be another 'Ben Ross' so dear to all his many students and so

remarkably important to the growth of Auburn from its lean years of early existence to its present commanding position in Southern education."

The body of Dr. Ross was brought to Auburn from Florida where he had died suddenly and placed in his home overnight. At noon Sunday, April 6, the casket was moved to the Ross Chemical Laboratory. The first use of the building was to house the body of the distinguished chemist whose name it bears while hundreds of friends came to see him for the last time.

Probably the most sought after college baseball club in the United States in March of 1930 was Auburn's. Thirteen members of the varsity squad had already received tempting offers to join the professional ranks, but all had signified their desire to complete their college educations.

Capt. Jim Crawford's batting average of .389 since wearing the Orange and Blue colors and his ability to cover more than his territory in the outfield had attracted the attention of five major league clubs and several minor league teams who were bidding rather freely for his services. Alternate Capt. Joe Burt, outfield; Dunham Harkins, Ray Prim, and Buck Carter, pitchers;



BICENTENNIAL BOOK—Dr. Frank L. Owsley, professor of history at Auburn, has just had *The Life of Andrew Jackson* published by the University of Alabama Press. The book was first printed in 1817 and then came out in a later edition in 1828. Dr. Owsley presents a critical restoration of the 1817 edition and provides annotations, an introduction, and appendices. Listed as a Southern Historical Publication, the book has been named a Bicentennial Edition by the Alabama Bicentennial Commission. Dr. Owsley has been on the Auburn faculty since 1960 and is author of numerous historical articles.

Frock Pate, shortstop; Ben Newton, first base; and Harry Lloyd, third base; were other players receiving lucrative offers from American and National League clubs.

Forty Years Ago: Birch, a well-known Chicago magician, performed in Auburn on March 18. Birch was making a tour

from Chicago on which he had presented numerous programs to capacity audiences in both the United States and Canada. Included in his repertoire of over 50 tricks was the well-known illusion of cutting a woman in half and causing a huge object to disappear from the stage.

(Continued on page 8)

—Letters—

Sarver Tribute

The Auburn Alumnus

Gentlemen:

Jerry Roden's tribute to Joe Sarver in the January issue of the *Auburn Alumnus* was well deserved and long overdue. While Auburn may have had Saturdays to Remember, it is the unsung heroes like Joe Sarver who are there day in and day out plugging away to get the job done, frequently with too little credit or recognition and sometimes with too much criticism. Auburn needs more Joe Sarvers.

Joseph D. Hughes '31

EDITOR'S NOTE: The appreciation of Mr. Sarver's work expressed in Mr. Hughes' letter has been echoed both in writing and in person several times by various alumni to both the editor and to Columnist Jerry Roden, Jr., but other letters (among them those from Roy Sewell '22 and Kelly Mosley '24) were addressed personally to Mr. Roden and hence were not for publication.

Collector Seeks '38 Bowl Program

Editor:

George Leonard, veteran Nashville *Banner* sports writer, collects bowl programs. He is offering \$40.00 for the 1938 Orange Bowl programs. (Auburn-Michigan State). Anyone with a program of the game should write him at the *Banner*, 1100 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn. 37202.

David Housel '69

Campbell Publishes Pharmacy History

The University of Mississippi Press has published *Two Hundred Years of Pharmacy in Mississippi* by Dr. Leslie Campbell, Auburn's associate dean of the School of Arts and Sciences. The book relates to the evolution of pharmacy in Mississippi and Alabama through such people as Philip Charles Candidus, a German emigrant who studied pharmacy in his homeland and in Philadelphia before establishing a pharmacy practice in Aberdeen, Miss., in 1856 and becoming one of the first three Mississippi members of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

When the Civil War began, Candidus joined the Confederate Army and worked in the medical department on one of the initial Confederate projects for manufacturing gunpowder. The shortage of drugs and medical supplies ended in his transferring to a combat unit, where he served until the end of war.

In 1868 he began practice in Mobile where he became a leader in Alabama pharmacy, helping organize the Alabama Pharmaceutical Association.

Auburn's Dean of Pharmacy Dr. Ben Cooper, calls Dr. Campbell's book, "a very scholarly work which will be valuable as a reference to pharmacists in Alabama, Mississippi, and throughout the world. At the same time, the readability of the narrative will appeal to the general reader."

A. D. Livingston's New Book—

All You Ever Wanted to Know About Bass Fishing

By David Williams '74

FISHING FOR BASS: MODERN TACTICS AND TACKLE by A. D. Livingston '58, printed by Lippincott, New York, N.Y. \$8.95. Published October 28, 1974.

Fishing is an indigent to Southern living as barbecue and country music. And a book on the subject is something Grandmother Williams would've kept handy to use on us

kids. She knew more about fishing than Nixon knows about Watergate and learning to fish from a book to her would be like a Yankee cooking blackeyed peas and corn bread from a recipe card.

Yet there is still much to be said for the two different styles of fishing for bass. Grandmother—even at the spry age of 73—could launch a widow-maker by herself then, while sculling with one arm, pull in bass from under logs and around stumps with the other. Her elaborate equipment consisted of that infamous low-draft boat, a cane pole, cork, and live minnows.

For the amateur wishing to reach a higher degree of professionalism A. D. Livingston has written *Fishing for Bass: Modern Tactics and Tackle*. Mr. Livingston is probably better known for his books on poker which include *The Sky's the Limit*, *Poker Strategy and Winning Play*, and *Dealing with Cheats*. "The knowledgeable poker player, like the knowledgeable bass fisherman," says Mr. Livingston, "can run upon times when he cannot find his suckers or discover many bass that are feeding. But there is hardly a day when the real adept at either cannot at least do

well enough for eating purposes."

Mr. Livingston's expertise goes beyond the pages of his book. He has written for *Field and Stream*, *Outdoor Life*, and *Sports Afield*, and is currently a field editor for *The American Bass Fisherman*. He lives on an island in Florida's Lake Weir and fishes for bass almost everyday.

Like Grandmother's five P's (prior planning prevents piddling poor performances), Mr. Livingston's first five chapters deal intricately with the needs of every bass fisherman. The basics of hook and line, rod and reel, other tackle, bass boats, and electronic devices come into a better light through his tediously worked out detail. The theories on how a fish sees the different monofilament lines as they reflect against the sky or lie in the water according to another angling editor, "will be kicked around until someone trains a fish to talk."

Fish don't have to talk for the modern bass fisherman to know that the plastic worm is one of the most deadly lures available. "The plastic worm" started bassmen fishing slow and deep, and it has influenced the design of tackle boxes, fishing lines, and rods. Beyond doubt, the

plastic worm is the greatest bass catcher ever devised. Some very successful bassmen fish with nothing else," says Mr. Livingston.

Like a good hard ball pitcher in baseball, who never throws a softball for fear it will destroy his timing, a plastic worm can ruin a fisherman who is use to placing a plug neatly under hanging tree limbs or close to weed patches. Covering this angle of the sport is nine chapters on fishing every artificial lure from Arbogast's Jitterbug to Zorro's spinnerbaits.

Catching the evasive lunker which every fisherman dreams of hanging in his den so he can spin story after story for its admirers can be accomplished with the golden shiner. Mr. Livingston explains, most fishermen settle for 4 to 6 inchers. It's no secret that the larger shiner will catch the larger bass, but the problem is in obtaining 8 to 12 inchers."

When and where to fish, weather changes, and how to fish rivers and streams and lakes and impoundments can cause even the best equipped fisherman to come home empty handed if he goes out without this knowledge. A copy of Mr. Livingston's book, some letters written to tackle manufacturers (a directory of Bass Boat and Tackle Manufacturers is included) could have the fisherman, as Grandmother used to say, standing behind a tree to bait his hook.

Journalist Reston Calls for 30 Days of Silence

James (Scotty) Reston started off his Franklin Lecture at Auburn on Feb. 24 with a swipe at his own profession saying, "I sometimes think that what this country needs these days is not more lectures but thirty days of total silence"—not just from lectures either, but "no newspapers, no radio, no television newscasts and commentary." *The New York Times* editor and columnist then said



"I refer you to the 19th Chapter of the Book of Luke, the first to the third verses: 'And Jesus entered and passed through Jericho, and behold there was a man named Zacchaeus...and he sought to see Jesus but could not for the press....'"

The daily deluge of information, Mr. Reston said means that we can't tell the difference between the important and the trivial: "We know the statistics of the slump at Home, of the energy crisis, and the food crisis in the world, but we do not feel them."

'A bit of a Mess'

Calling the country "in a bit of a mess," Mr. Reston said we are getting what we deserve and are being "brought down to realities, and as usual will probably make progress through adversity. You should remember as I go along that I'm a Scotch Calvinist, and nothing makes us happier than misery."

He considers the constant current comparisons with the Depression of the Thirties as a "bad analogy" which helps "create a very dangerous psychology," and calls the current comparisons "ludicrous."

It is a paradox of the U.S. he said, that "We are a nation of optimists but somehow always seem to have loved pessimistic predictions. I suppose our most optimistic poet was Walt Whitman, but over 100 years ago he wrote the following:

"Never was there, perhaps, more hollowness at heart than at present, and here in the United States. Genuine Belief seems to have left us. The underlying principles of the states are not believed in...We live in an atmosphere of hypocrisy throughout. The men believe not in the women nor the women in the men. The great cities reek with robbery and scoundrelism." So much for the good old days."

Mr. Reston said the present condition is the result of our having "assumed for the last generation that we could do almost anything we please all over the world, that we could

fight and win a war on the Asian continent 10,000 miles from home and in the shadow of China. We had the illusion, then, long popular in America, that money and machines can settle almost anything, and we even thought we could sell our products for whatever the traffic would bear but that other countries would not do the same."

The Pulitzer-Prize winning journalist said, "History seems to be trying to teach us something. It has at least tried to tell us in recent years that the days of limitless cheap gas and oil are over, that some peoples work harder than we do, notably the Germans and the Japanese, and that they have also mastered the arts of the modern computer and have almost as much advanced technology as we do. Meanwhile, we are no longer talking about the military superiority of the United States, but merely about arrangements of equality with



the Soviet Union—particularly in nuclear weapons.

"At home, our illusions about political leadership, such as we had, have been badly shaken by Watergate, and when we look over the list of candidates for 1976, searching for some unsuspected savior, the draft picks seem a little thin. This has shaken the spirits of many people, some of whom go fishing and some of whom go crazy."

As a consequence, "we are having to adjust and change, and cut down and do hard things with our minds. As General Jackson ordered—I think at the Battle of New Orleans—"Elevate them guns a little lower!"

Although refusing to be despondent about the next 25 years, Mr. Reston admits not all looks rosy: "Democracy is in trouble all over the world, threatened by inflation, political instability and a crisis of leadership. Even the British are wondering whether their ancient liberties can withstand the pressures of inflation, and all across the Mediterranean, from Portugal and Italy, to Greece and Turkey, the North Atlantic alliance is obviously in deep trouble."

However the threat of World War does not face us he believes because "atomic weapons have at least terrified the nations into

some kind of restraint. Never in history have two great powers, with such different philosophies and interests, faced another with such armaments as the United States and the Soviet Union have done since the last world war. Yet always, when one of them went too far, as Moscow did in Cuba, and we did in Vietnam, the other great power has held back."

Behind the troubled face of current history, he sees hopeful trends and tendencies. We are beginning to realize that we cannot solve problems of finance, or trade, of the price of oil and food, of pollution, of piracy in the international airways by ourselves. A new world economy has come into existence and cooperation across borders is becoming essential to the national lives of all peoples.

"Not so long ago we were saying we couldn't 'recognize' China (How can you fail to recognize one fifth of the people living on the earth today?) Germany is no longer pretending that Europe is not divided or trying to defy the power of the Soviet Union."

"Even Prime Minister Harold Wilson is no longer pretending that Britain is closer to the United States than to Europe, so he is joining the Common Market. Israel is no longer pretending that it can hold on to the Sinai and even the more moderate Arabs are finally accepting the fact that Israel exists and has a right to live behind secure and internationally guaranteed borders."

"Finally, the Soviet Union is no longer pretending that all Communists will be comrades and allies, but is talking more to Washington than it is to Peking, and instead of boasting that it can outproduce us, is counting on the agricultural production of the United States and the advanced technology of other non-communist states."



"I am not trying to put a rosy glow on all this. Pollyanna's dead, and good riddance." Admitting that no one knows what will happen after the present leadership in China and the Soviet Union ends, one clique or one generation to another, and as we had a Stalin follow a Lenin, it is always possible, though not likely, that the hardliners could regain power again in Moscow and Peking, and even restore the old Sino-Soviet alliance."

Mr. Reston says, "It might be well to remember the advice Sir

Ernest Satow used to give young British foreign service officers before they went to the Orient. 'Do not waste too much time,' he said, 'trying to imagine what is in the Oriental mind. For all you know, there may be nothing in it. Just be sure you know what is in your own mind.'"

Squabbling 'no threat to the Republic'

At home the squabbling between the Congress and the President is no "threat to the Republic," according to Mr. Reston. "I must say that, despite all the present fussing between President Ford and the Congress, the atmosphere is much better now than it has been for years. You may not agree with Mr. Ford's energy program, or his budget or his planned deficits, but when he says something, you don't have to wonder what he means or what he's trying to hide. He even dramatizes his weaknesses. He knows the difference between yes and no and between right and wrong, and after the last few years, this is a tremendous advance."

"Of course, the presidential campaign of 1976 has already started, and it is not possible to toss a cuspidor out of the Senate press gallery without hitting a potential Democratic candidate. Sooner or later, they all hear 'Hail to the Chief' in the night. This does not contribute much to balanced, reasonable debate on public issues, and the campaign is likely to lose altitude as it picks up speed."

"It could also happen that Ronald Reagan and Governor Wallace could become disenchanted with the two major parties, as so many other people have, and put together the most serious challenge to the Democrats and Republicans since the days of Old Bob LaFollette."

Mr. Reston urged us all to "concentrate on the strength and ideals of this great country." As a result "we will have a reliable guide, I think, for our conduct as individuals and a nation. We have watched our institutions work well under extreme duress in the last couple of years. They are reliable. They will see us through if we avoid choosing up sides on hard ideological issues, and concentrate on the facts. A time of extraordinary change is a time of



flexibility, charity for ideas we oppose since nobody can be sure in such a shifting world precisely who or what is the best course for the nation."

Mr. Reston said that the U.S. has made "its greatest advances after times of extreme tension. It was only when the British confronted us with intolerable demands—and intolerable at that to only a minority of our people—that we finally demanded and gained our national independence."

"We knew that the institution of slavery was a contradiction to the religious and political ideals of the nation, but it took a tragic War Between the States in order to get rid of it."

"We know now that it was impossible for this vast continental country to isolate itself from struggles elsewhere in the world that threatened the very existence of Western Civilization and the hope of all free societies, but it took two apocalyptic wars, which we entered late, before we finally put our power behind our ideals and the creation of some order in the world."

"The same was true of the modernization of our economy; we had to endure the depression before we adapted our growing industrial society to the new social and political remedies of the 20th Century."

"Finally, it took Vietnam and then Watergate before we began to restore the balance of power among the Executive, the Legislature and the courts, and while this was one of the ugliest chapters in the history of the Republic, it achieved something more. It forced a revision of our campaign financing, and put some new safeguards against bugging, wiretapping, and political espionage and sabotage. Much remains to be done in all these fields, but the old story has been repeated: We have made progress through adversity."

However Mr. Reston did not minimize the immediate problems of the economy which will hit certain groups hardest: "It is more serious in industrial New England and in most of the South than elsewhere. It is particularly hard on the urban areas that live on the production and assembly of automobiles; and while it is going to be hard on this year's graduates looking for jobs, it is going to be harder still on the old folk living on pensions and on the poor blacks and whites."

"Even a government which is not usually guilty of undue pessimism estimates that we are going to have abnormally high unemployment for at least three years, and even now, again by official count, the 41.1 percent of all black teenagers are out of work. I find that a scary statistic, for if anybody thinks we can sustain that level of black teenage unemployment without trouble in the streets. I have yet to meet him."

Despite the fact that they like to pretend they have the answers and we like the illusion that they do, the political leaders are not the people "who are changing the world. It is being transformed primarily by

(Continued on page 7)

Campus Roundup—Continued

(Continued from page 3)

VP ON ECOLOGY COMMITTEE—Auburn's Vice President for Administrative Affairs Dr. Ben T. Lanham served as a panelist to help select the winner of the Second Annual Tyler International Ecology Award. Dr. Lanham also served last year. The Annual award is a \$150,000 tax-free grant to the individual deemed by the selection jury to have contributed most during the previous year to improving the world's environment. The panel this year interviewed more than 50 nominees from 22 countries.

SEARCH FOR EXTENSION HEAD—Dr. T. Ben Hagler '39, chairman of Auburn's Cooperative Extension Plant Science Division, is head of a search committee seeking a successor to Ralph R. Jones '35 who retired June 30, as head of Extension. Other members of the committee include W. Robert Futral '58, Chilton County Extension chairman; Dr. Charles C. King, Jr., associate professor of agronomy and soils; Lucille Mallette '36, Associate District Extension chairman; and Dr. James L. Smith, Extension 4-H specialist.

PREVENTING HEART ATTACKS—Auburn's Physiology of Exercise Lab is currently used for teaching and research, but Dr. Dennis Wilson hopes to eventually extend what he learns there to public service

programs for helping prevent heart attacks. Dr. Wilson explains that heart attacks, or cardiac arrests as they are medically known, "may be prevented by early detection of undue stress on the heart and remedied through specially prescribed exercise." The special equipment in the Auburn lab measures oxygen consumption, content of body fat, reflex reaction, and also takes electrocardiograms.

INDUSTRIAL ENERGY—Dr. David Dyer, professor of mechanical engineering, returned to London recently to participate in a seminar series at Imperial College where he talked about industrial energy conservation in the U. S. Dr. Dyer did post-doctoral work there and later worked in London with the U. S. Office of Naval Research while on professional improvement leave from Auburn 1972-1974.

ME GRADS STAY SOUTH—Seven out of ten mechanical engineers who have graduated from Auburn in the last 34 years have remained in the South according to statistics from a recent survey of ME Grads since 1940. Thirty-eight percent have remained in Alabama and 83 percent remained in the South according to responses to a survey conducted by Auburn Professor Emeritus B. P. Ward. About half of the ME Alumni

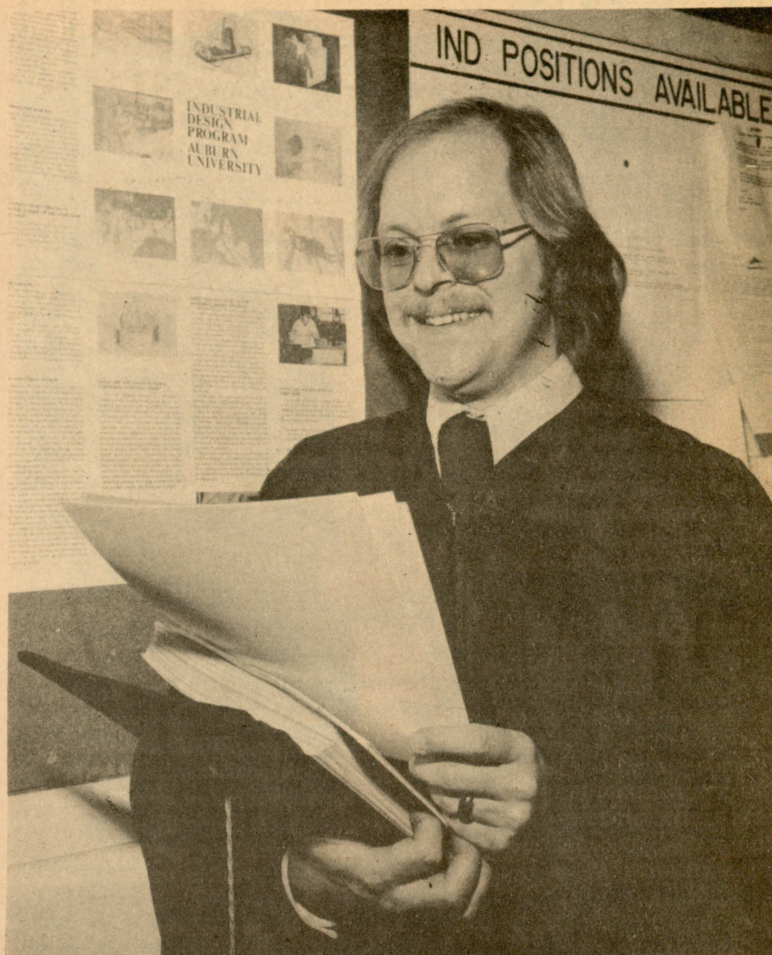
are in mechanical engineering jobs—most of the others are in other engineering fields while a few are teachers, building constructors, real estate agents, ministers, physicians, and intelligence agents.

OUTSTANDING ENGINEER—Calder Daniel Kohlhas, Jr., has been selected Outstanding Engineering Graduate for fall quarter. The mechanical engineering student from Ellenton, Fla., was commissioned into the Air Force the day of his graduation. He had maintained a 2.59 average out of a possible 3.0. Alternates for the honor were Bruce McKinney, a chemical engineering senior from Birmingham, and William David Ryan, an electrical engineering graduate from Sheffield. Both Bruce and William were co-op students while at Auburn. Bruce, with a 2.63 grade point average, cooped with U. S. Pipe and Foundry. William earned a 2.14 scholastic average while cooping with Alabama Power.

NATIONAL HONOR OFFICE—S. Blake Yates '32, assistant to the dean of the School of Pharmacy, has been named to a six-year term on the three-member Investment Committee of the national honor society Phi Kappa Phi. Mr. Yates was elected to the honorary, Auburn's highest, in 1932, and has served in every office in the chapter. He is currently secretary-treasurer.

GETTING AWAY FROM IT ALL—Believe it or not, tourism was Alabama's biggest industry in 1974. Those folks who are "Getting Away from It All" in Alabama usually come from Georgia and the Southwest, particularly Texas. That's the finding of a three-year study done by Auburn's Marketing and Transportation Department for the Alabama Bureau of Publicity and Information. Eight million tourists at least just passed through Alabama in 1974, spending a night or two and making visits to historical sites, the most popular tourist activity.

'NEW' MATH—Is the so-called New Math a flop? Many folks think so but not Dr. Glenadine Gibb, president of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics and professor of mathematics education at the University of Texas. On campus to address a meeting of Alabama mathematics teachers, Dr. Gibb doesn't like the term, but she "doesn't want to go back to what we had before. New Math, if you insist on calling it that, can be taught successfully if you let teaching for understanding be your goal. Then, too, parents have to be more patient in the mathematical development of their children. It takes time for mathematics concepts to grow in young minds."



A FIRST—Robert Borzak '70 became the first person to receive a degree in Auburn's new industrial design master's program when he graduated fall quarter. Auburn's program is one of 29 graduate programs in American universities. Robert worked as a graduate assistant in educational media at Auburn for two years following his first degree and later at the School of Veterinary Medicine as a learning resources photo lab technician. He eventually plans to teach.

Reston Calls for Silence

(Continued from page 6)

the fertility of the human mind and the human body." We are changing the world faster than we can change ourselves or adapt our institutions to the changes. The experts tell us that here at home we are approaching zero growth in population, but in my own years as a reporter, the population of this country has increased by about 80 million—almost as many as the total population of Great Britain and France combined.

Hall of Fame Adds 3 Alums

Three more Auburn Alumni have joined the roll of the Alabama Sports Hall of Fame. Inducted in festivities February 14 were William C. (Billy) Hitchcock '38 of Opelika, Euil (Snitz) Snider '29 of Bessemer, and Travis V. Tidwell '49 of Birmingham.

A former manager of the Atlanta Braves and a player with the New York Yankees and teams in Boston, Washington, St. Louis, and Philadelphia among others, Mr. Hitchcock played shortstop at Auburn and also halfback on the football team. He is currently president of the Southern Baseball Association.

Mr. Snider set national records at Auburn in the 400-meter run and has served as an official started for Southeastern Conference track meets for 25 years. He also played halfback at Auburn.

Mr. Tidwell led the nation as freshman quarterback with 79 pass completions for 943 yards and sparked excitement in some otherwise lackluster Auburn years on the gridiron.

"The stress of providing jobs, houses, schools, hospitals, universities, welfare, social security, transportation and all the other necessities of life in such a short space of time for such a multitude has been very great, even for so rich a country as ours. No matter where I travel in the world, I find leaders of all cities, states and nations, no matter what system they operate under, baffled by the magnitude of these human and political problems. This is why I suggest a little *patience* and *even compassion* for the men and women who have to struggle with these questions. The Lord knows they have plenty to answer for, but they didn't produce all these people: they are merely trying to get their votes.

The journalist, who also took part in Auburn classes in political science and journalism during his two day visit to Auburn, concluded:

Grappling with Conflicts

"The main difference in America is that, unlike the political masters in Moscow and Peking, who conceal and suppress the facts, America is now grappling with all these conflicts in the open, as a Free People should. There is not a single human relationship that is not being carefully analyzed in this country today—whether of husband to wife, parents to children, employers to employees, teachers to students, preachers to parishioners. It is a tremendous challenge to a Free Society at a very difficult time, but my faith, indeed my conviction, is that we will meet it, if we can hold together at home.

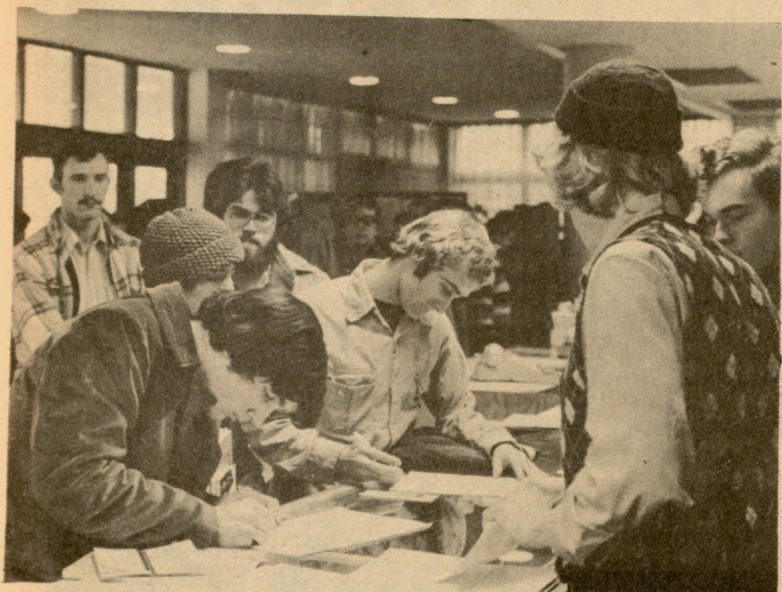
Students to Grow Gardens

Auburn students with a yen to cut their grocery bills spring and summer quarter will be studying seed catalogues and gardening pamphlets. The Auburn Experiment Station has made available 250 garden plots for students with a green, or potential, green thumb to try their luck at gardening.

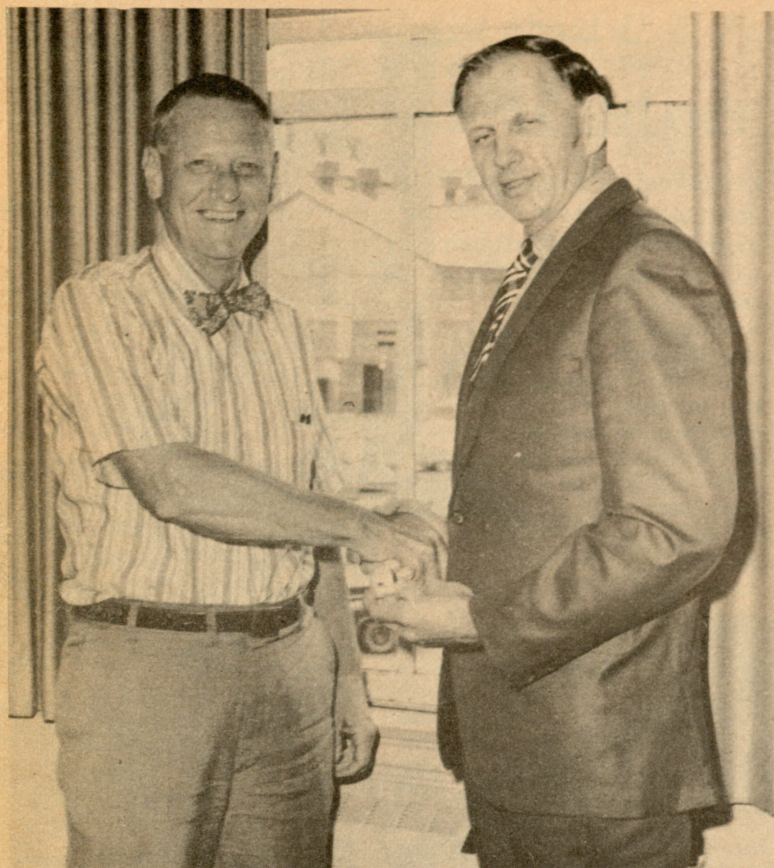
Experiment Station personnel will prepare the plots for planting for a nominal fee and then the students are free to plant to their hearts content. They signed up for the plots in early January and, at the beginning of spring quarter, follow-

ing nematode treatment can begin the planting. Their only requirement, other than the planting and hoeing of their own plants, is to stand watch one night to keep poachers out of the garden plots.

The plots, 25 by 30 feet can yield up to 500 pounds of vegetables for the hard-hoeing student say experiment personnel.



POTENTIAL GARDENERS—Auburn students lined up in January to sign agreements for renting garden plots, made available by Auburn's Agricultural Experiment Station for raising vegetables this summer. Shown are James Heard of Greenville, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miracle of Willoughby, Ohio; Chuck Cox of Daleville; and Johnnie Pirtle of Athens. The project is being conducted by Alpha Zeta, an agricultural honor society.



CONGRATULATIONS—Alumnus Charles L. Isbell, Jr., '42 left is congratulated by a supervisor with DuPont on his recently achieving three domestic and four foreign patents granted in connection with the manufacture of methyl methacrylate, better-known to laymen as "Lucite." Mr. Isbell is an area supervisor in the Technical Department of the DuPont Belle plant near Charleston, W. Va., where he has been in various phases of research since graduation from Auburn. He has served as a liaison consultant to other DuPont plants in the states and visited Germany as a consultant during the design, building, and early working days of plant near Cologne. He and his wife Annetta live in Charleston and have two children: Chip, of Freeport, Tex., and Betsey, sophomore at Marshall University.

Auburn Alumnalities

1907-1920

News of the Class of '07 sent to us recently by Dr. Williams includes the following: Miss Leland Cooper of Auburn drives her car as needed and does her own housework. She has been an active member of the First Baptist Church of Auburn for many years, and this fall three stained glass windows were installed in the church in honor of her service, particularly in organizing and maintaining the Baptist Student Union. Also in October she was ordained as the first woman deacon in the First Baptist Church of Auburn....

James Esdale of Homewood retired March 1, 1974. He recently had major surgery and he and his wife have recently recovered from a bout with the flu.... Meri Harvey Hampf of Atlanta continues to keep house for herself and reports that she is in good health. She has two sons and a daughter and 7 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren....

Norman Burns McLeod of Montgomery had surgery recently and spent a month out of town with a daughter while recovering. He is now well again and has resumed his usual chores. He is a retired minister of the United Methodist Church....

Willie Chumley Miller of Bellaire, Tex., spends much of her time in bed and a wheel chair. She lives with her daughter where the

three teenagers in the family keep the house lively....

Roy P. Mitchell lives in Toledo, Ohio, which has been his home for many years. He and his wife, who died in 1968, have one daughter....

Eugene S. Pace of Eastaboga admits to a few aches and pains now and then but thinks anyone not too far from ninety shouldn't be very concerned about them. He does repair work on his farm and yearly grows a small vegetable garden. His two sons and their families live close to Mr. Pace and his wife.

Charles S. Ripley lives in Chagrin Falls, Ohio. He is retired and he and his wife are in reasonably good health. Their daughter has provided them with three granddaughters now between the ages of 10 and 16....

Lynn T. Shook has spent most of his life around Birmingham but recently moved to Montgomery to be with his sister....

Earnest W. Thornton and his wife live in Orlando, Fla. During the past two years, he has had several injuries which impede his ability to walk....

Ralph C. Williams, Sr., is a retired physician in Atlanta. He and his wife have a son who is chairman of the Department of Medicine at the School of Medicine at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque. They have four grandchildren....

Thurman H. Robertson of Homewood has developed a firm that does accounting and related

work for incorporated companies and individuals. He and his wife have one child and two grandchildren.

E. H. McCowen '11 has moved from St. Petersburg, Fla., to Cleveland, Tenn.... Mrs. Q. W. Tucker '12 now lives in Montgomery.... Claude E. Edmiston '13 lives in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.... Allen K. Wood '20 now lives in Palm Beach, Fla.

1926-1929

A. W. Jones '26 has retired as farm editor for the *Birmingham News* to spend more time farming instead of writing about it. He will be at home in Auburn and has a tree farm in Lee County. Mr. Jones earlier retired from the Auburn Extension Service in 1962 before beginning his work for the *News*. He has been a county agent, an administrative officer for the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, and state director for the Production and Marketing Association as well as working with the Extension Service....

Ethelyn Tate '29 has moved from Anniston to Jacksonville.... Dozier Elementary School in Montgomery has been dedicated to the memory of the late **Bertha Mays Dozier** '29 and her son, who for 18 years was a member of the Montgomery County Board of Education.

(Continued on page 9)

Only Yesterday

(Continued from page 5)

Birch was said to be equaled to Thurston in his abilities and he was well acquainted with many of the magic feats of the late Houdini.

According to an announcement by Coach Ralph Jordan, five letters were awarded to members of Auburn's 1934-35 basketball team with the approval of the athletic council and Athletic Director Jack Meager.

The athletes honored were Cleve Brown, Montgomery, and George Strange, Birmingham, guards; Joe Bob Mitchell, Alex City, center; Woodrow Barnes, New Site, and Joel Evans, Atlanta, forwards. In addition, Red Hines of Repton received a letter as manager.

The world champion St. Louis Cardinals, with the two Dean brothers Dizzy and Daffy, met the Auburn Tigers at Cramton Bowl in Montgomery on April 4. Frankie Frisch and his Cardinals stopped off in Montgomery on their way north from their training camp in Florida. On April 3, the National League pennant winners battled the Dixie Amateur League All-Star team in Ozark.

Paul and Jerome Dean were allowed to hurl a few over the plate to the thrill of the fans but neither was scheduled to pitch the contest. The Red Birds brought with them a host of stars including: Jim Collins, the National League's best slugging first baseman; Frankie Firsch, at second who had been voted on several all-star teams and also served as manager of the world champion Cardinals; Pepper Martin, who reached the heights of stardom in the last world series between the St.

Louis Cardinals and the Philadelphia Athletics handled third base, and Leo Durocher filled in at short stop. Joe Medwick, Ernie Orsatti, and John Rothrock were the regular outfielders. Bill Delancy and Davis were the catchers.

Joe Bob Mitchell, Mutt Morris, Joel Eaves, and the other leading batmen for the Tigers went down by a score of 5 to 1 to the Cardinals.

Thirty-Five Years Ago: Auburn's new \$100,000 student hospital was named the "John Hodges Drake Hospital" in commemoration of the late Dr. Drake who served as college surgeon here from 1873 to 1926. College surgeon for 53 years, almost from the time of the University's founding in 1872 until 1926, without missing a morning roll call of Auburn cadets or ever being tardy in attendance upon his exacting duties, Dr. Drake was regarded by the Board of Trustees as having a "record unmatched in the entire country."

The *Alumnus* honored John M. Garrett, Jr., '27 for his appointment to divisional sales manager of the Vicks Chemical Company's northeastern division. He had traveled widely throughout the country and several years ago helped introduce on a national scale Vicks Va-Tro-nol and Vicks Medicated Cough Drops.

According to company officials, Garrett's appointment to head up Vicks' northeastern territory was partly because of the fact he was a Southerner. "His Alabama drawl has proved so captivating to Yankee druggists and wholesalers that Mr. Garrett is better than ever as a salesman 'up North'."

Auburn was honored in September when Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the president, made a surprise visit to the campus. She saw the 14 new buildings then under construction by the Public Works Administration, and was presented with a bouquet of flowers by members of the Women's Student Government Association.

Twenty-Five Years Ago: Miss Pat Hufham, Birmingham, was honored by Bob Johnson, secretary of the A-Club, as Miss A-Day. Naylor Stone, sports editor of the *Birmingham Post* congratulated

Travis Tidwell after presenting him the Williamson System Trophy for the Nation's Outstanding Football Player of 1949.

Mrs. Jeanetta Land of the Women's P.E. Department presented a trophy to Florence Gothberg of Birmingham, as the Outstanding Women's P.E. Major of 1949.

Auburn's third place basketball team in the SEC lost 73 to 45 to the LSU Tigers in the quarter-finals of the SEC tournament in Louisville, Ky.

Members of that team consisted of: Dick Webb, Jack Glasgow, Ed Eidson, Don Lan-

ford, Bill Walter, Dwight Hill, Bill Mobberly, Gene Hoehle, Coach Joel Eaves, Ardie Robinson, Bill Dawson, Roy Brawner, George Hill, Bill Lynn, Dan Pridgen, Roger Weldon, and manager Gene Blakely. When the students of 1950 went to the movies they saw such films as *Key to the City* with Clark Gable and Loretta Young; David O. Selznick's *The Fallen Idol*; *Young Man with a Horn*, starring Kirk Douglas, Lauren Bacall, and Doris Day, and *Chain Lightning* with Humphrey Bogart and Eleanor Parker. And to think it was only yesterday.



HONORED—James Edgar Shotts, Sr., '17 received the award from Gov. George C. Wallace as Alabama's Outstanding Legionnaire for 1974. The presentation was made on Veteran's Day at the annual celebration

in Birmingham. Mr. Shotts has been a member of the Legion since 1920. He spent his career with the Veteran's Administration of Alabama from which he retired in 1953.

Auburn Alumnalities—Continued

1930-1937

Robert A. Sansing, Jr., '30 of Pensacola, Fla., has been named 1975 Camellia Man of the Year. Editor of *Camellia Notes* for the last six years, he has cultivated winning blooms for every show in the Southeast. Mr. Sansing is president of Sansing Sales, Inc., and an avid supporter of Auburn football. His son, Robert A., III, is an Auburn senior in visual design.

Samuel C. Doughty '31 retired in 1968 after 38 years of teaching in Alabama high schools. He spent 33 years in vocational agriculture with the last 30 years at McAdory High School in Jefferson County. He spends his time now in genealogical work and on local and state history....

William H. Mims '32 of Auburn has been listed in the 14th edition of *Who's Who in the South and Southwest*. He recently retired from the Buildings and Grounds Department at Auburn....

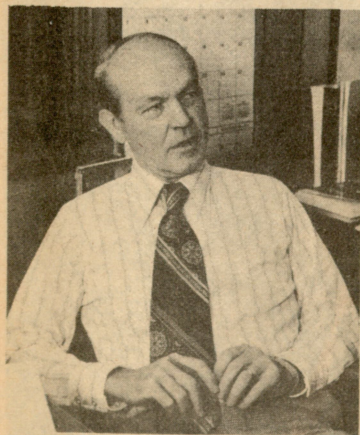
Dr. Charles F. Simmons '32 has been named 1975 Man of the Year by the Alabama Crop Improvement Association. Dr. Simmons is associate dean of the Auburn School of Agriculture and assistant director of the Agricultural Experiment Station at Auburn. He was head of the Department of Agronomy and Soils at Auburn from 1946 to 1951 when he moved to his present positions.

Benjamin H. Johnson, Jr., M.D., '36 has been elected president of the staff of Baptist Medical Center-Princeton in Birmingham. He is associated with the Bessemer Clinic in Bessemer where he has practiced surgery for 25 years.

Monsey T. Gresham '37 now lives in Washington, Ga.

1939-1942

Theron Karge '39 has one copy each of the *Glomerata* for 1936, 1937, and 1938 which he is willing to give to someone desiring a year book for one of those years. His address is



ATOMIC HEARINGS—Dr. Thomas F. Parkinson '47, professor of nuclear engineering at the University of Missouri-Columbia, recently served on a three-member board holding public hearings on the Hanford Nuclear plant near Richland, Wash. The hearings were held in Richland and in Portland Ore. Last year Dr. Parkinson spent a six-month sabbatical at the Savannah River Plant in South Carolina sponsored by the Atomic Energy Commission and Oak Ridge Associated Industries. He went to Argentina in 1973 for five months as an International Atomic Energy Agency expert where he served as a consultant for a reactor research program involving the first power reactor to be built in Latin America. Dr. Parkinson is married to Helen Chapman '46.

OENGR, HQ USAREUR, APO N. Y. 09403.

William H. McCullers '40 now lives in Chattanooga, Tenn....**Eugene M. Corbett** '41 has returned home to Morristown, Tenn., to manage Bob Bales Ford farm equipment division. He had been with John Deere in Atlanta for the past 25 years....**Minnie R. Darden** '41 now lives in Stockton, Calif....

Janie Carter Woodson (Mrs. R. E.) '41 has moved from New Orleans to Luling, La....**W. Wallace Wise** '41 now lives in Fernandina Beach, Fla....**Robert T. (Bob) Bales, Jr.**, '42 owns Bob Bales Ford in Morristown, Tenn....

Paul Kimata '42 now lives in Haleiua, Hawaii....**Lt. Col. Walter E. Brewer** recently received the second award of the Meritorious Service Medal during his retirement ceremony at Kelly AFB, Tex. He had been chief of veterinary services at the USAF clinic at Kelly....

Eugene T. Mann '42 now lives in Oxford....**Charles T. Farrow** '42 is with Leak-Memory Chapel, Inc., in Montgomery....**Eulah L. Hill** '42 has moved from New Orleans to Horton....**James L. Rouse** '42 recently retired as president of the Montgomery Chamber of Commerce.

1943-1946

Eli Perlman has moved his company, Eli Perlman Realty, to a new address in San Diego, Calif....**G. J. (Jack) Tankersley** '43, president of Consolidated Natural Gas Co. of Pittsburgh and New York City, has been named to the Board of Copperweld Corp. in Pittsburgh....

Sloan R. Fountain '43 now lives in Leakesville, Miss....**Dr. Thomas C. Davis** now lives in Macon, Ga....**Robert Henry Ledbetter**, '44 now lives in North Augusta, S.C....**Dr. Erston Smith Cox** '44 has moved to Austin, Tex....

New Band Uniforms

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Goodwin '27 have again been the benefactors of the Auburn Music Department. The Goodwins and the Warner Foundation have each given \$25,000 for the purchase of new uniforms for the Auburn Marching Band. The Goodwins are responsible for both the Music and Band Buildings which have been recently built and named for them at Auburn.

In accepting the gifts, Auburn's President Harry M. Philpott said, "We are pleased in the marvelous interest in Auburn expressed by such generosity. Our band represents the University in many ways and this recognition of its accomplishments is greatly appreciated."

Dr. Bill Walls, band director, also expressed appreciation: "We have just ended our ninth marching season in uniforms which normally are used for seven or eight years. We are certainly grateful to the Goodwins. The gift fulfills a real need."

Dr. Walls added that 260 uniforms would be purchased in time for next football season. A committee of faculty and students are currently deciding on "a slight change or drastic departure from what we have been wearing."

James F. Huggins '44 has moved from New Orleans to Fort Walton Beach, Fla....**Cullen M. Ward** '44 serves on the judicial compensation committee of the Board of Directors of the International Academy of Trial Lawyers. He was recently selected for the board by the Academy at its meeting in Tel Aviv, Israel.

Maj. Gen. Woodard E. Davis, Jr., '45 is now stationed at MacDill AFB, Fla....**Col. James M. Shuler** '45 is stationed at Langley AFB, Va....**Frank H. Hawthorne** '46 is the new president of the Montgomery Area Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. David H. Best '46 (Martha Ann Sprague '45) now live in Oxford....**Juanita A. Fuller** '46 lives in Roanoke....**Thomas S. Burns** '46 has moved from Savannah, Ga., to Nelsonville, Ohio....**Col. Herbert C. Holk** '46 is stationed at Norton AFB, Calif....**Mr. and Mrs. James L. Goyer, Jr.**, (Betty Joe Dobbs '48) now live in Pike Road. He is an executive vice president of Collier Cobb & Associates of Alabama, Inc., in Montgomery.

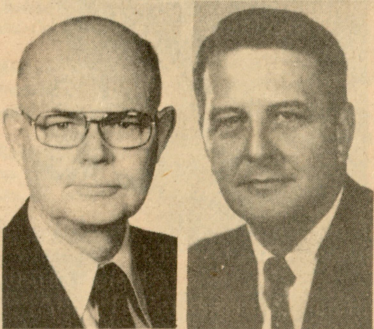
1947

Bryant C. (Sleepy) Wilson is now with International Paper Co. at the Southern Kraft Division headquarters. He, his wife Ruth, daughter Jayne, 11, and twin sons, Jon and Charles, 6, live in Mobile....

Dr. Louis H. Jordan has been named assistant dean and professor of accounting in the Faculty of Business Administration of Fordham University in New York. Dr. Jordan came to Fordham from

(Continued on page 10)

Faces in the News



Robinson Green

Dr. Virgil B. Robinson '38 has been appointed to the highest scientific classification of the Dow Chemical Co., that of research scientist. Dr. Robinson has been directly involved in pathological and toxicological research and has been the department head of these functions in Indianapolis, Ind., since joining Dow in 1954. He has been instrumental in the evolution of most pharmaceutical products and vaccines sold by the Dow Pharmaceuticals business today. He was recently honored by being made a lifetime member of the Pan American Medical Association in recognition of his stature and contributions to medicine. He is author or co-author of 33 scientific publications.

Paul W. Green '49 has been elected vice president and secretary of the American Cast Iron Pipe Co. in Birmingham. Earlier, Mr. Green had been appointed sales manager of the company on Jan. 24 and elected to the Board of Directors by the Board of Trustees on Jan. 27. He and his wife, Mariana, have three sons.



OFF TO GUATEMALA—Joyce Fleming, of Birmingham, shown here with Russell Shelton of Huntsville at a recent Auburn performance, is one of the members of the Auburn Dance Council who are off to Guatemala between winter and spring quarters as a part of the Partner Cities of the Americas program. The council, under the direction of Dr. Louise Turner, will perform a multi-media ballet with slides, music, and dance depicting scenes from Alabama. The programs at various schools and universities will also include square dancing. A grant from the U. S. State Department's Education and Cultural Affairs Division is helping fund the trip.

Find Lost Alumni

Mr. Hamid R. Aalam '69
Aria Shahr-Asli Avenue #249
Tehran, Iran

Mr. Walter C. Abbott '09
Route 6, Box 182
Baton Rouge, La. 70815

Mr. Maimon M. Abrams '49
Principal, Richville Jr. H.S.
Rockford, Ala.

Mr. Daniel J. Abshire '72
3012 Keith Street
Morgan City, La. 70380

Mr. Adel Abu-Samra '62
2736 Dwight Way
Berkeley, Calif. 94704

Dr. Robert H. Ackerson '55
225 Colonial Drive
Melbourne, Fla. 32901

Miss Alison L. Adams '64
1601 Fourth Terrace, West
Birmingham, Ala. 35208

Mr. Augustus E. Adams, Jr., '52
c/o Creole Petroleum Corp., Apartado 35
Barcelona, Venezuela

Mr. Charles E. Adams, Jr., '48
Proving Company 157
APO 842 New York

Miss Donna Adams '69
General Delivery
Gulf Shores, Ala. 36542

Mr. Earl C. Adams '31
PO Box 1761
Bradenton, Fla. 33506

Mr. John F. Adams '67
325 Cypress Lane
Lake Worth, Fla. 33460

Mr. Robin L. Adams '71
8 Garden Court Apts., Bloomingdale
Kingsport, Tenn. 37660

Mr. Stanley L. Adams '64
1750 Opelika Road
Auburn, Ala.

Mr. Perry E. Adcock '50
Route 6, Box 239
San Antonio, Texas 78220

Capt. Buford W. Addy, Jr., '57
USAAMC Sandhoben, APO 09028
New York, N. Y.

Dr. Siavash Adibzadeh '58
111 Farhang Avenue
Teheran, Iran

Mrs. William D. Adkins '50
(Sarah Kent)
1616 - 29th Terrace, South, Apt.
Birmingham, Ala. 35209

Mrs. Bertha Adkinson '27
815 South 21 Street
Arlington, Va.

Mr. Nollie E. Agee, Jr., '54
Kwajalein Test Site, Box 26
APO San Francisco 96555

Miss N. Lane Agnew '72
3399 Buford Hwy., NE
Bordeau II, Apt. HH-14
Atlanta, Ga. 30329

Mr. Feroze Ahmad '66
1753 Park Road, NW
Washington, D.C. 20010

Mr. Charles R. Akin '47
PO Box 1130
Jackson, Tenn.

Mr. Karim Alalhessabi '62
8429 N. Milwaukee Avenue
Niles 48, Ill.

Mr. Usam H. Al-Banna '61
36 Holland Street
Somerville, Mass. 02144

Mr. James W. Albertson, Jr., '34
Miller Transport Company
(Juiz de Fore, Minas Gerais)
Rio de Janeiro, South America

Lt. Col. Mack E. Albright '48
6314 Support Sqn., APO 99650
San Francisco, Calif.

(Continued on page 11)



HELLO....GOODBYE—Janice and Bob Grant work separate shifts for the Auburn Police Department. Janice who will graduate this quarter is completing the internship required for her degree in law enforcement. Bob graduated in the same curriculum in 1973 and is employed full-time with the Auburn police force. The two are not allowed to work the same shift and Bob admits he's getting a taste of what waiting at home is like for police wives, but he heartily supports Janice in her career choice. The two met on a field trip to Draper Prison as a part of their classwork.

Engineer's Week Celebration

Auburn's School of Engineering celebrated National Engineers' week with a variety of activities including an egg drop contest from the top of Haley Center, and tours of engineering facilities for some 600 high school and junior college students who came to campus for "E Day" along with current Auburn students from other areas who wanted to know what goes on in the laboratories of Ramsey, Wilmore, Dunstan, Ross, and other buildings housing various engineering departments.

The Student Engineers' Council sponsored the egg drop as well as several other contests. One was a prize for the student who turned in the largest amount of used computer cards. The construction contest was the most profitable, with prizes of \$15, \$10, and \$5 awarded to the contestants who managed to construct the strongest cantilevered beam designed to carry weight.

Students participating in the egg toss obtained a similar kit to ensconce their egg dropped onto concrete off the Haley Center Concourse. The object, of course, was to keep the egg from breaking.

The week's activities culminated in the annual Engineers Honors Banquet with awards presented to the Outstanding Engineering Graduate; the Student Engineer of the Year, and the Outstanding Engineering Professor.

Joseph Lynn Cobb, Jr., a civil engineering major from Birmingham, received the award as Outstanding Engineering Graduate for this quarter. He maintained a 2.86 out of a possible 3.0 academic average during his career at Auburn. Alternates were William G. Dickie, a mechanical engineering senior from Jacksonville, Fla.; Jerry L. Austin, an electrical engineering major from Narrows, Va.; and Steven T. Beck, an industrial engineering major from Savannah, Ga.

The Alabama Society of Professional Engineers selected Benjamin J. Crew, president of the Student Engineers' Council, as Student Engineer of the Year from Auburn. Ben is a textile engineering major who has received the Avondale Textile Scholarship and has served as a tutor for other students during his stay at Auburn. Also, he is president of Phi Psi, textile engineering honorary.

The student body of the School of Engineering each year selects one professor as Outstanding Engineering Professor. This year they chose Dr. John S. Goodling, associate professor of mechanical engineering. Dr. Goodling has been on the Auburn faculty since 1968.

Auburn Alumnalities—Continued

the Columbia Graduate School of Business where he has been a professor of accounting since 1960. He was a faculty fellow at Price Waterhouse in 1965-66 and spent six months with Touhce Ross & Co. in 1963-64. His publications include co-authorship of *Accounting: An Analysis of Its Problems* published by Holt, Rinehart & Winston. During 1970-71 he was a visiting professor of accounting at Robert College in Istanbul, Turkey. Dr. Jordan lives in Yonkers, N.Y., with his wife and two sons.

Claude Layfield of Auburn has been appointed to the historic United States Assay Commission and this year will inspect the products of the U. S. Mint in Philadelphia. Mr. Layfield was contacted first by Mrs. Mary Brooks, director of the Mint, and asked if he would serve and then two days later was telephoned by President Gerald Ford and asked to take the appointment. Mr. Layfield considers the assignment "one of the highest honors afforded a numismatist in this country." Mr. Layfield is a coin lover who has been an avid collector for more than 20 years. He is president of the Lee County Numismatic Society and an administrator of the American Numismatic Society.

NEW ADDRESSES: Calvin M. Jones, Portland, Tex.; Dr. William L. Barham, Berkeley, Calif.; Dr. Dale W. Parrish, Iowa City, Iowa.; James R. Robertson, Hamilton, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Wilkins, Jr., (Mary Frances Wideberg), Birmingham.

H. Harold Bass, Penfield, N. Y.;

Johns M. Thornton, Austin, Tex.; Henry C. Cobb, III, Jacksonville, Fla.

McClure, N. Highlands, Calif.; R. Leslie Adams, Largo, Fla.

1948

R. Marvin Brown recently resigned after 25 years as an engineer for South Alabama Electric Cooperative in Troy to become head of the engineering department for Talquin Electric Cooperative in Quincy, Fla. He and his wife Margaret live on a 15-acre "ranch" near Havana, Fla. They have a daughter and a six-month old granddaughter....

E. Frank Boyd, Jr., '48 is the 1975 King of the Krewe in Birmingham, which holds a Krewe Ball each year for the benefit of the Birmingham Museum of Art. He is now president of a large truck leasing firm which operates in several states. He and his wife Dorothy, whom he met at the 1948 Auburn-Alabama Game (she was for the other side), have two children: A daughter Elizabeth and a son Rusty....

Jack F. Kilborn has been promoted and transferred to the Texarkana, Tex., mill of International Paper Co.

NEW ADDRESSES: Harley Marvin (Jim) Smalley, Columbia, Tenn.; John N. McCabe, Raleigh, N. C.; Edwin R. Wolf, Wrightsville, Ga.; Wallace L. Houston, Dalton, Ga.; Charles S. Cobb, Birmingham; Floyd T. Love, West Point, Ga.; Lt. Col. Richard M.

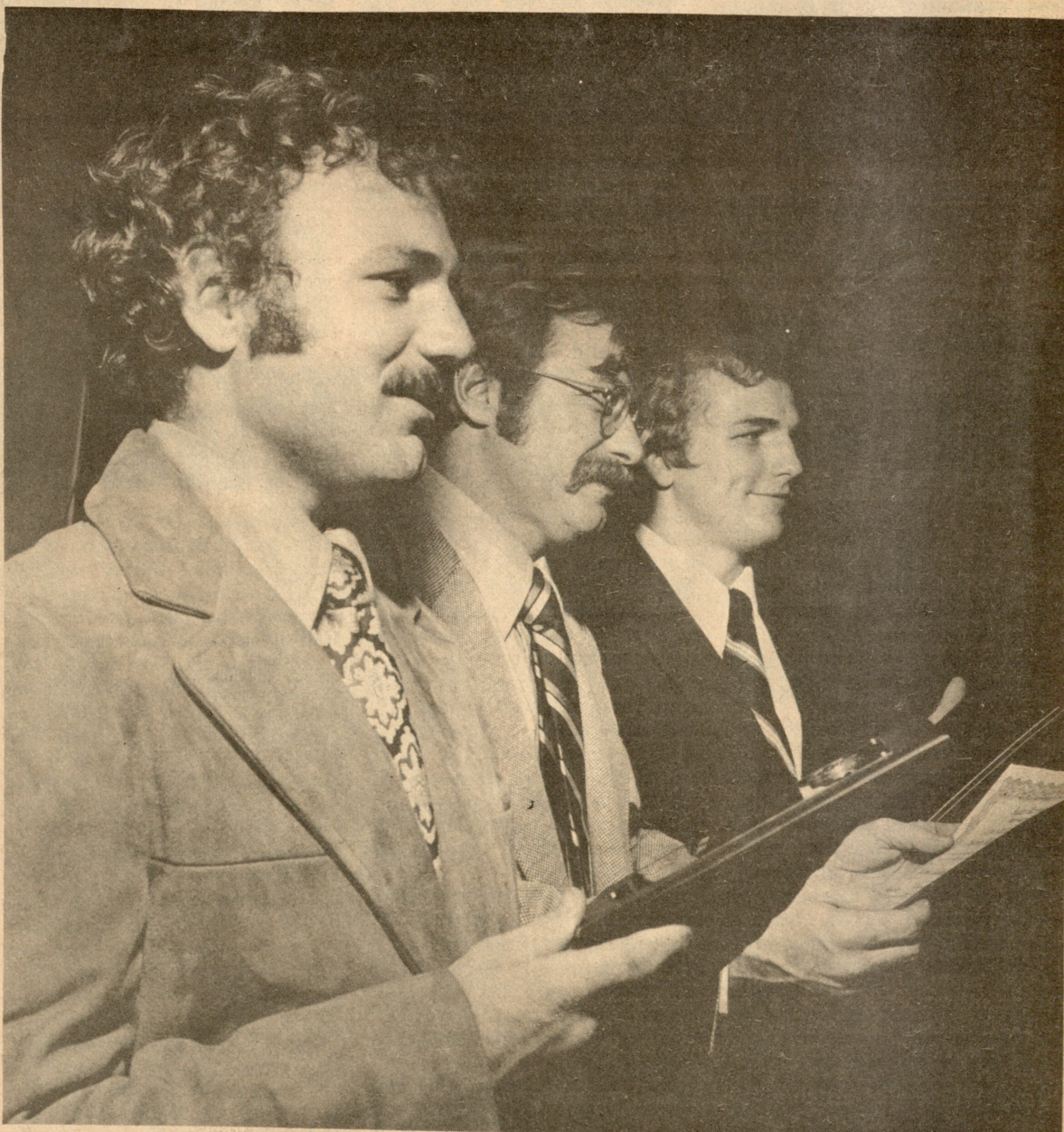
1949

Col. Maurice L. Northcutt, chief of the facilities engineering division in the office of the US Army Forces Command Engineer at Ft. McPherson, Ga., has been awarded the Meritorious Service Medal for his work at his previous assignment as commander of the engineer district Baden-Wuerttemberg, Germany, from July, 1971, to June, 1974. Col. Northcutt and his wife have three children: Linda, Duane, and Richard. Col. Northcutt's assignments have included duty in Vietnam and with the central treaty organization in Ankara, Turkey, as Army staff planner with the combined military planning staff, holding diplomatic status, and working with senior officers and diplomats from Iran, Pakistan, Turkey, England, and the U.S. In addition to the Meritorious Service Medal, Col. Northcutt holds the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star, the Air Medal, and the Joint Service Commendation Medal.

Frank Cook, Jr., is with Daniels Construction Co. in Carrollton, Ga.

NEW ADDRESSES: R. Thomas Reese, Brewton; William Henry Spencer, Jr., West Milford, W. Va.; G. Eugene Pitts, Westlake

(Continued on page 16)



ENGINEERS HONORED—Picking up the awards at the recent Engineers' Honors Banquet were from left, Lynn Cobb, the outstanding engineering graduate for winter quarter; Dr. John S. Goodling, selected by the

engineering students as Outstanding Engineering Professor, and Ben Crew, the Alabama Society of Professional Engineers' Student of the Year at Auburn.

In Memoriam—'14 Through '73

Lonnie P. Munger '14 of Birmingham died February 18. He was a longtime member of the board of trustees of Birmingham Southern College, a past president and board member of the Birmingham Country Club, a director of the YMCA, a member of the Redstone Club and the Monday Morning Quarterback Club. He was also a veteran of World War I. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Rose Owen McDavid Munger; three sons, Jack M. Munger '39, Edmund R. Munger '50, and Lonnie P. Munger, Jr., '49; and a sister, Mrs. A.C. Montgomery, all of Birmingham.

James Fell Cameron, Sr. '17 of Eutaw died Oct. 19, 1973. He is survived by his wife, Carolyn Cameron of Eutaw and son, James Fell Cameron, Jr., of Boligee and five sisters.

Thomas Werth Thagard '24 of Greenville died Feb. 8 after suffering a stroke. He was a circuit judge in Greenville for 17 years and also served in the State Senate and House of Representatives. In 1969, Gov. Albert P. Brewer appointed him to the appellate court position. He later retired. Survivors include his wife, Beverly Preuit Thagard; one daughter, Mrs. Josephine Hirsch; one son, Thomas Werth Thagard, Jr., of Montgomery and five grandchildren.

Charles Doneton Greentree '28 of Wayne, Pa., died in Sept. 1971, according to information recently received in the Alumni Office.

Jowell Willhelm Thome, DVM, '30 of Atlanta died May 11, 1974. He operated Thome's Dog and Cat Hospital. Survivors include his son, J.W. Thome, Jr., of Atlanta.

John Miller Fitzgerald '35 of Jacksonville, Fla., died Feb. 5. He was a retired Air Force colonel. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Verna Cole Fitzgerald; one daughter, Mrs. Juanita Cooper, of Orlando, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. Clara Baber of Heflin, and Mrs. Mary Jones of Tallapoosa, Ga., and one granddaughter.

Bertha Hudmon Stringer '36 of Indian River City, Fla., died Feb. 6 at a hospital in New Smyrna Beach, Fla. She had taught math at Opelika High and Lee County High Schools. She is survived by a son, Frank Stringer of Tampa, Fla.; and two sisters, Mrs. Genevieve Newman, of Indian River City, Fla.; Mrs. Leta Cooper, of Opelika, and four grandchildren.

Nelle Seale Coulter '41 of Phenix City died February 16. She had been a teacher for forty years in Russell County before her retirement in 1964. For five years after retiring she taught in the Continuing Education Department of Columbus College. In addition she had taught a course in the teaching of English for 14 summers at Auburn and also taught English at the University of Georgia Center in

March, 1975

Columbus at night for 13 years. When she retired from Central High School where she had been head of the English Department for 17 years and was then a history teacher, Phenix City honored her by observing "Nelle Seale Coulter Day." She had been active in the Retired Teachers Association and was chairman of the White House Conference Committee on Recommendations for the American Retired Teachers Association. Survivors include a brother, Henry Seale of Mobile, and two nieces and three nephews.

Cora Lipscomb Swanner '42 died Feb. 5 at her home in Graham, N.C. She was the widow of James C. Swanner '38. Survivors include her mother, Mrs. A.D. Lipscomb, Sr., of Auburn; three daughters, Mrs. Katherine Swanner Mussell '63 of Graham, N.C., Mrs. Jeanne Swanner Robertson '67 of Durham, N.C., and Andrea Swanner a

sophomore at Auburn of Graham, N.C.; two brothers, A.D. Lipscomb, Jr., '47 and McAdory Lipscomb '49, both of Auburn and four grandchildren.

George Warren Herring '47 of Chattanooga, Tenn., died Jan. 7 of cancer. He was a staff writer for the *Chattanooga News-Free Press* and one of the pioneers of television in the Chattanooga area. Mr. Herring had a varied career ranging from emcee of a children's show to the assistant vice president of Hamilton National Bank. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Betty Hurd Herring; two sons, George Warren Jack Herring, Jr., and William Wayne Herring; parents Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Herring, and a granddaughter, all of Chattanooga, Tenn. Unusually active in civic affairs, Mr. Herring's activities ranged from Cub Scouting to the Muscular Dystrophy Association to the board of directors of the Tennessee Easter Seal Society to the Chattanooga YMCA.

Alfred Holley Mitchell '48 of Auburn died Feb. 6 at his home from a heart attack. He was the chief highway landscape engineer for the State of Alabama and sat on the Board of Examiners for licensing Landscape Architects. He also served as chairman of Auburn's Planning Commission for eight years. Survivors include his wife, Dorothy Jean Mitchell '45; three sons, Mark, Charles '73, and Alfred Mitchell, II, and a daughter, Evelyn G. Mitchell, all of Auburn.

Allen Vinson '49 of Clayton died Feb. 8. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Stacie Tomlin Vinson, one daughter Charlene Vinson of Clayton, one son, David Allen Vinson of Clayton, parents Mr. and Mrs. Porter Vinson of Louisville, one brother and one sister.

Henry Jackson Webster '54 of Tallassee died Feb. 13 after an extended illness. Mr. Webster was the principal of South Side School in Tallassee. Survivors include his

wife, Ina Rose Webster, one daughter Vicki Denise Webster, one son, Jimmy Wayne Webster and one sister, all of East Tallassee.

Zula Lee Bullock '60 died May 9, 1974. Survivors include her sister, Mrs. Ester L. Prather of Montgomery.

Jame Alexander Coe, Jr., '63 died July 30, 1972. Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Jack Coe of Dothan.

James Michael Kelly '73 of Birmingham died Sept. 11, 1974. Survivors include his father Frank S. Kelly of Birmingham.

Dan Waddell Smith '73 was killed in an automobile accident in 1973. Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Dan W. Smith, Sr.

Send Us New Addresses—

Help Us Find Lost Alumni Below

Miss Roberta M. Albright '47
2843 Alpine Road, N.E.
Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. William V. Albright '27
2303 - 10th Street, North
Arlington, Va.

Mr. James T. Albritton '23
Andalusia, Ala.

Mrs. J. T. Albritton '37
(Alyce Gifford)
Andalusia, Ala.

Mr. Jose Alcebo '38
299 Cespedes
Cardenas, Cuba

Mr. Kays Saleh Al-Dabbagh '62
6 - 40 Shyoukh Adhamiayh
Baghdad, Iraq

Miss Peggy Joan Alderman '51
1712 Lilly Road
Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. Taghi Alereza '69
Shahreza Str.
Meshed, Iran

Mr. Jesse H. Alexander '60
c/o R.E. Berry
Prattville, Ala. 36067

Miss Joyce A. Alexander '65
925 Valley Ridge Drive, Apt. 101
Birmingham, Ala. 35209

Mr. Richard H. Alexander '47
906D Euclid Avenue
Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. William B. Alexander, Jr., '64
c/o PERIL, Box 124
FPO San Francisco 96626

Mr. Bryant Alford '50
107 West Hill Street
Decatur, Ga. 30030

Mr. Lowell E. Alford '54
105 Aucila Road
Cocoa Beach, Fla. 32931

Mrs. Lowell E. Alford '55
(Doris Stevens)
105 Aucila Road
Cocoa Beach, Fla. 32931

Mr. Choudhury M. Ali '62
15 Dhanmandi Resi Area
Dacca 2, Pakistan

Mr. David G. Allen '51
3600 - 15th Avenue, North
Birmingham, Ala. 35204

Mr. Douglas L. Allen, Jr., '67
914 - 16th Street
Penix City, Ala. 36867

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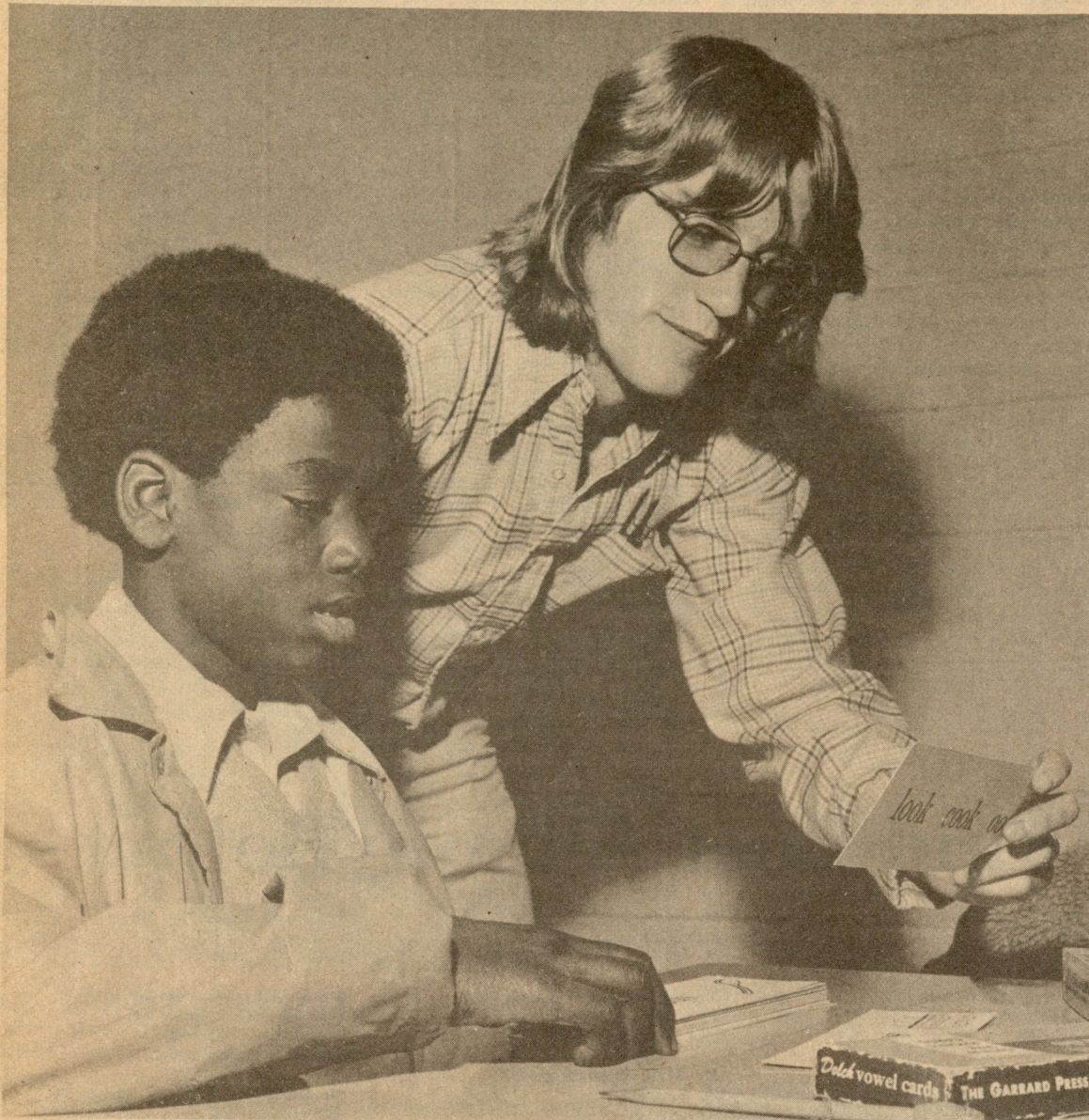
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(Continued on page 12)

David Wants to Help Handicapped Children

By David Williams '74



WORD GAMES HELP—David Sibbles works with Ernie Porter, a sixth grader at Drake Elementary in

Auburn helping him correct his pronunciation of vowel sounds with the aid of a flash card game.

"My last year in school would be most memorable if I could help just one child overcome a learning disability so he could lead a normal life, complete with all the educational benefits

available to normal children." The words of David Sibbles reflect the desires of many students majoring in rehabilitation for the mentally handicapped. Whether he and the other students reach their goal before leaving school—or even after—depends a lot on the changing attitudes toward the mentally handicapped. David says, "You would be surprised at the number of people who still feel Federal and State funds would be better spent on Welfare programs than Mental Retardation programs. There's a valuable resource in the trainable mentally retarded. Hard work toward the goal of eliminating the archaic attitude of institutionalizing the mentally ill or handicapped is something I could spend my life doing."

*'Help one
child lead
a normal
life'*

David's decision to major in work with the mentally handicapped was not readily accepted by his parents. However, he says "they are now involved with helping me find summer employment in one of New York's summer camps for the handicapped." David's father, Col. G. M. Sibbles, is presently stationed at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. "It will be good to compare techniques with the other counselors and find out how another state helps to develop the mentally handicapped child so he may someday be useful in society and to himself."

"I've always loved being around children. I guess it comes from baby-sitting when I was in Germany with my parents. It was hard to find enough girls to sit all the children of parents attending military functions so I would help out. I often baby sat for several children at one time. The kids are frank, with a sense of purity in everything they say. It's obvious they have emotions and feelings just like everyone. What the young retarded child isn't aware of is the cruelty which will come with the realization of a handicap. I feel children with handicaps are entitled to all the benefits I had as a child, and I want to work to see that as many of them as possible receive such benefits."

"Auburn has a good program and we're constantly improving," David says, "but I feel we don't get enough practical experience early enough for many students to actually decide to work with the mentally handicapped child as a life's work. The students majoring in work with mentally handicapped don't get assigned to work with a child until their

junior year. Many students," he says, "have good intentions and like myself enjoy working with children, but it takes a lot out of a person having to give so much more than the theories in the textbooks."

This quarter David has been working with Ernie Porter, a 12-year-old enrolled in the sixth grade at Auburn's Drake Elementary School. Although Ernie is in the sixth grade, his reading and pronunciation is that of a first or second grader.

"I meet with Ernie twice a week for an hour each time. It took some time just for him to accept me, and now that the quarter is almost over, progress is just getting started. Many students become emotionally involved with the children in the programs, and the very real heartache is something that has turned many of them off to working with the mentally handicapped."

"What I enjoy most at present is learning the concepts and learning how to do the projects. They're the kind of things I used to do in elementary school like working with construction paper, playing word games, and using crayons and scissors. Except now, along with the projects, I have to be able to present it to the child on his level. There's a great deal of difference between presenting a module to a class of your peers—they already know what to do—and being able to teach the concept to a child with a learning disability."

The elementary schools in the Auburn area are fortunate to have the services of students majoring in rehabilitative programs, but many schools don't have qualified evaluation of behavior and learning disabilities. As a result many young people end up dropping out of high school because of a learning problem that might have been corrected on the elementary level. "They usually end up on Welfare rolls because they weren't educated for a better job," David says.

'Warehousing'

Dr. Henry Smith, chairman of Auburn's Department of Special Education, refers to institutionalization as "warehousing." "There are too many facilities in this country which provide nothing more than the necessities for survival. The courts are now ruling in favor of the rights of the mentally handicapped, which will eliminate a lot of the worst of these warehouses. Partlow Hospital in Tuscaloosa exemplifies the right to treatment in a recent case, and several courts in the north have ruled in favor of the right to an education. The Federal government, using a different approach, is moving in the direction of intervention."

Dr. Smith explain interven-

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(Continued on page 14)

Tennis—

AU RIPE FOR SUCCESS

With the season just getting underway Auburn's Tennis team is ranked near the bottom in the SEC—perhaps naturally enough since Coach Luther Young's team finished 9th last season and at the bottom the year before.

Ironically, however, two names well-known in the sport turn up on Auburn's roster: Evert and Bushman. Drew Evert, brother of the famous Chris of women's tennis fame, and Jackie Bushman, son of Jack Bushman former captain of the Davis Junior team, will vye for the No. 1 singles spot.

Sophomore Bushman and Junior Evert lost only two doubles conference matches last year and finished ninth in the NCAA tournament.

Coach Young calls the two "the perfect doubles team. Both are smart players and Evert is righthanded, Bushman lefthanded." The two spent seven weeks last summer playing the Pacific Northwest satellite tour, including seven tournaments in seven weeks—some topnotch experience for a duo that could likely change the Auburn's tennis fortunes before the season is over.

Wants to Help Handicapped

(Continued from page 12)

tion as a concept dealing with: first, the parents' being counseled on the genetic possibilities of conceiving a mentally-handicapped child; and second, help for infants as young as six months through programs able to detect handicaps and combat them long before the child enters the public school system. "Too many children," he says, "are placed in special education classes because of I.Q. test results, a pencil and paper test, with scores which don't differentiate between social upbringing. I.Q. tests have been normed on middle class whites and they aren't true evaluations of another child's ability. The difference of a few points can determine whether a child is placed in a special education class or not."

In an effort to prevent misplacement of children, mainstreaming is being encouraged in the school systems. "Keeping the marginally handicapped child in the classroom, or mainstreaming, promotes better academic learning and prevents the child from feeling too different from the others," Dr. Smith believes. "Auburn's elementary school teachers are as well trained as any in the country." He explain that they

work with the special education majors learning the teaching concepts for the marginally handicapped child. "The qualified teacher can work with the child and help him progress at a higher rate."

In Many Classes Only Male

Although a majority of elementary and special education majors are females, David believes he can take his place in a special education program and accomplish a great deal. "I feel like being a male has some advantages, but I hope for the sake of someone's program they hire the qualified and not someone for an image. In many of my classes I'm the only male so there's a greater awareness of my presence. I don't feel like I'm getting special attention from my instructors, but I do have to be on my toes. I believe the job market is more open to males because elementary children react differently, usually more enthusiastically, to a male instructor. When the child is that

young, a more authoritative influence often results in a quicker response."

Dr. Max Joiner, assistant professor of special education, says, "Handicapped children have normal perceptions like everyone else and the establishment of society-accepted roles early is an important step in preparing a child for later work in this same society. The mother and father role and many double standards which accompany the sexes are already normed for children at a very early age. The male instructor relates a sense of normalcy and often helps the mentally handicapped child understand his or her place in society."

David wants to return to Germany after graduation where he attended Badhreuznach American High School while his father was stationed in Frankfurt. He says, "Too many military families who can't get qualified help for their dependants in the field of mental rehabilitation are forced to stay behind in the States while their husbands and fathers serve a tour overseas which can last 14 months. European experiences meant a great deal to me, and maintaining the parent-child relationship during the early stages of rehabilitation is so important."

Eventually, David wants to go into administration because more and more funds are being allocated to help the mentally handicapped and he feels many funds are presently being tied up in bureaucratic handling which should be brought into the working areas quicker. "The sooner we help people become efficient in society the better off everyone is going to be. By the time funds come through the various channels there's nothing left for teacher salaries and equipment to operate a program efficiently. I think politicians lose sight of the fact that it's the children we're trying to help."

Bells out—Jokes In

Maybe even to the chagrin of Alabama, Auburn fans are replacing them with Mississippi State as the butt of some really neat football jokes. The jokes come after some ill feelings in Bulldog Country concerning the SEC's ruling banning the use of artificial noise-makers such as cow-bells, horns, whistles, and other things at conference football and basketball contests.

Students at Mississippi State have threaten to bury all their infamous cowbells and erect a monument to Coach Jordan as the cause for the banning. But Coach Jordan can't accept all the credit 'cause if you'll remember back to that Nov. 9th game in Jackson, Miss., and recall that Mississippi State failed to receive a penalty for the distraction which delayed the game several times. All Coach Jordan did was file a complaint, the proper way to make noise.

The conference has instructed each institution to print on its tickets and notices that noise

makers will not be permitted in the stadium or arena. Bands, of course, will be permitted to play, but only when the ball is not in play. No public address systems may be used by cheerleaders at basketball games, either, the commissioners ruled.

There is some dispute as to the origin of the Mississippi State cowbell ringing. The Bull Dog home houses a very strong agricultural program and some say the use of the bells goes back to the early 1900's.

Some of the jokes heard around the plains include: Why has half of the student body flunked out of Mississippi State? Because Cowbell Ringing 101-103 has been dropped from the curriculum. Or how about, Why do BullDog coaches run their players' heads into walls? They want to ring their bells. Or maybe you've heard the one about, Why the Mississippi State fan got caught bringing a cowbell in the stadium? He forgot to remove the cow.

1975 CLASS REUNIONS:

Date:	Football Game:	Class:
May 17, 1975	A-Day	(58th) Class of 1917
Sept. 12-13, 1975	Memphis State	(45th) Class of 1930
Oct. 3-4, 1975	V.P.I.	(25th) Class of 1950
Oct. 31-Nov.1	U. of Florida	(40th) Class of 1935
Nov. 7-8, 1975	Miss. State (Homecoming)	(50th) Class of 1925

Announcement cards will be mailed to all alumni on record for each of the classes about the first of August for the fall reunions.

Ol' Timers Honored—

Basketballers Return

Auburn couldn't have picked a better time to honor its ex-basketball letterers than at the thrilling upset of Alabama in Memorial Coliseum by a score of 76 to 70. The honoring of these sterling basketball players was sponsored by the Auburn University Tip-off Club. They met Saturday for a brunch at the All-American Inn and present Tiger coach Bob Davis gave a fiery pep talk before his young club, sporting three starting freshmen, defeated the Crimson Tide.

Coach Joel Eaves, who led Auburn to 214 victories and its only SEC title (in 1960) was one of the featured guests. He is now the athletic director at the University of Georgia.

Among those receiving good crowd response from the AU fans in the sold-out Coliseum when introduced prior to the game were Rex Frederick '60 Auburn's all-time leading rebounder, and Joe Newton '63 a big center who held the AU single game scoring record of 38 points before John Mengelt came to the Plains.

Also in attendance was Wallace R. McKinney, Jr., '25 captain of the Tiger's basketball team in his senior year and the only known varsity player to have lettered all four years he donned the Orange and Blue. Mr. McKinney, now 72, is the chairman of the board for a successful Mobile industry.

Others in attendance included, Louie James '28 of Auburn, T.H. Edwards, Jr., '37 Dothan; J.P. (Bubber) Farish, Jr., '52 of Atlanta; Travis Beatty '53 of Birmingham; Robert Penn '53 of Elmore; Dr. Doyle Haynes '54 of Opelika; Bill Fickling '54 of Macon, Ga.; Rolland (Bownie) Nelson '55 of Athens, Ga.; Gordon Mummert '55 of Decatur; Bill Gregory '56 of Montgomery; Jimmy Lee '59 of Columbus, Ga.; John Helmlinger '60 of Ft. McPherson, Ga.; Bill Ross '60 of Birmingham; John Blackwell '62 of Hamilton; Billy Bob Ingram '64 of Birmingham; Tommy Fibbe '64 of Fort Valley, Ga.; Herbert Greene '64 of Montgomery; Lamar Henry '64 of Crandall, Ga.; Tim Christian '67 of Auburn; Dr. Alex Howell '67 of Blakely, Ga.; Bill Alexander '69 of Tusculumbia; Jimmy Walker '70 of Decatur, Ga.; Pat Cowart '71 of Atlanta; Ralph Smith '73 of Atlanta; and Mike Christian '74 of Birmingham.

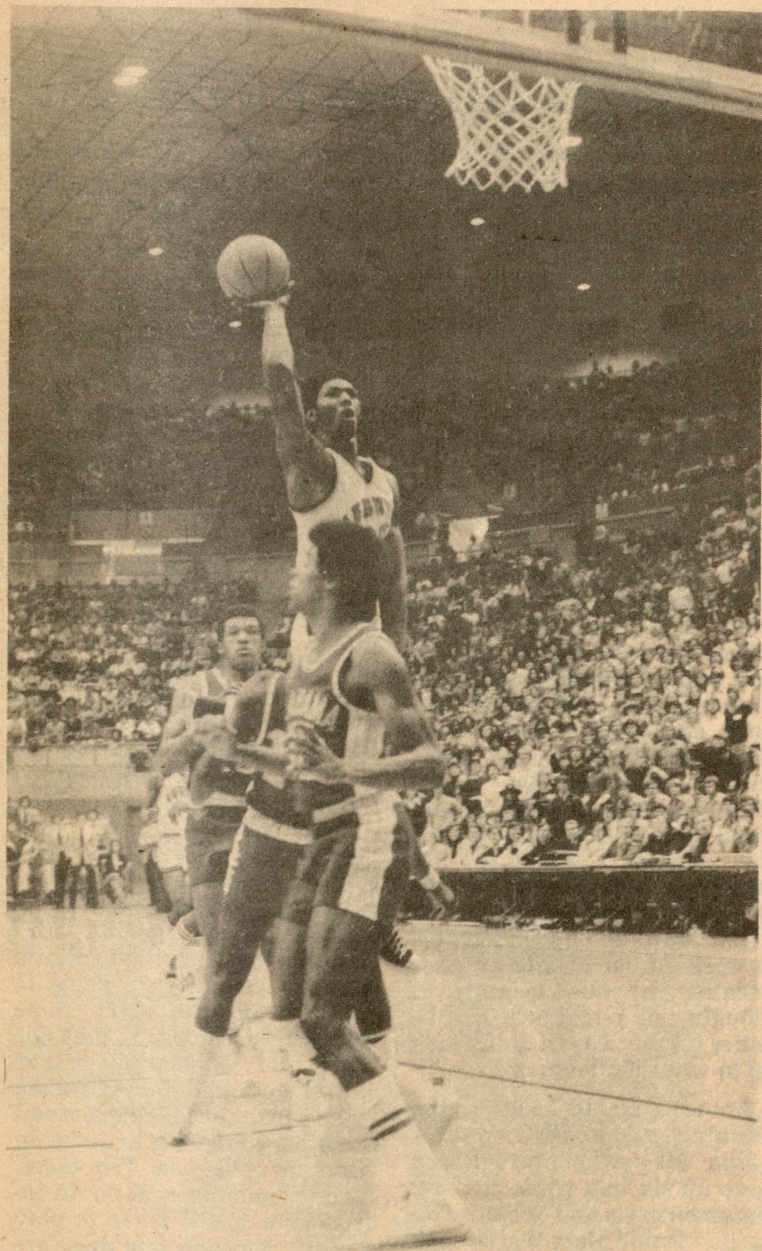
Outlin Alone In NCAA

Defending 60-yard Dash Champion Clifford Outlin will be Auburn's only representative at the NCAA track tournament in Detroit which will be going on as this *Alumnews* goes to press. Outlin will be trying to become the first Auburn trackman ever to win two straight NCAA titles. Discuss thrower Jim Dillion won two NCAA events for Auburn in the Fifties but they were not consecutive, coming in 1951 and 1954. Last season Outlin became Auburn's first NCAA indoor champion in any event.

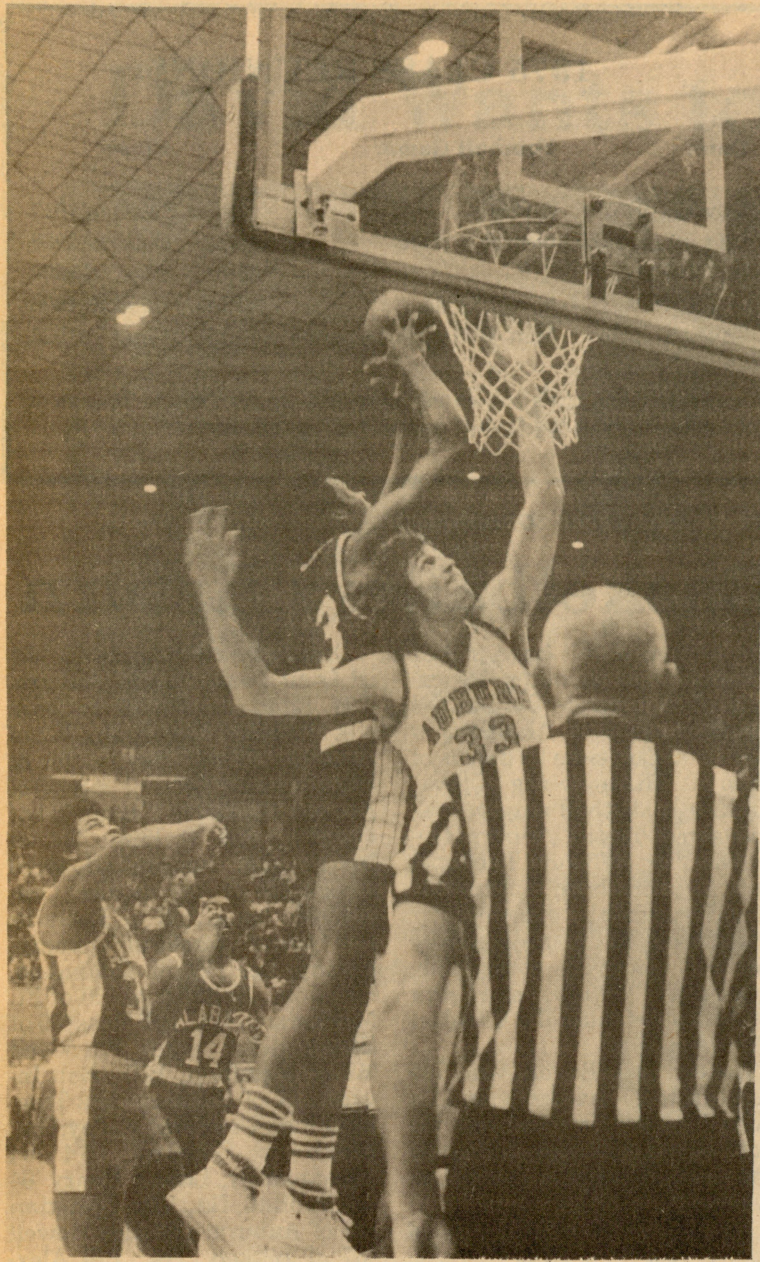
Two other Auburnites, sprinter Willie Smith and hurdler Jim Carson, qualified for the national event, but both are suffering from pulled leg muscles suffered in the recent SEC meet.

Track Coach Mel Rosen thinks that Outlin has a good possibility of setting that record he's going after. And he also thinks that Smith would have "done great in the NCAA. He's a good indoor runner and we would have used him in the 440. I think he would have been in the top three or four." Smith finished second in the SEC.

Both Smith and Carson should be ready for Auburn's outdoor track season which begins March 24.



ONE HAND'S IT—Freshman sensation Mike Mitchell puts a one hander in over two Alabama defenders, following an inside move between the two to gain position in the lane.



MOON, MOON, MOON—The cry goes up in Memorial Coliseum as Glenn Moon defends an Alabama player by attempting to block his shot.

Recruiting War On—

Tigers Finish Undefeated at Home

If it wasn't for the fact that fast-rising basketball still takes a back seat to football in the SEC, Auburn's 76 to 70 upset win over seventh-ranked Alabama would be the victim of

bumper-sticker slogans and final-minute 45 rpm recordings. If Alabama had managed to beat Auburn, it would have meant a home birth in the NCAA play-offs against Marquette and sole possession of the SEC crown. A feat Alabama hasn't accomplished since 1955-56 season. Instead, Alabama must travel to Tempe, Ariz., to meet the Arizona State Sun Devils and share the SEC championship with Kentucky. The Tigers, snubbed by the NIT, wind up with a 12 and 0 home record, after defeating every team in the SEC at least once and posting an 18 and 8 overall record Coach Bob Davis said, "the loss to Georgia did it as far as the NIT was concerned. They were looking at us and then we lost to the last place team in the conference and it hurt."

The most puzzling thing to Coach Davis is the CCA choice of Tennessee, which tied with Auburn for third place in the SEC. "Maybe they just made a mistake because it was announced right after the Tennessee game which team was going to the CCA," Dr. Davis said. "They just didn't figure we could beat Alabama."

"But I had been telling folks in Kentucky all week that we would beat Alabama for them since we had beaten Kentucky earlier. I was interviewed by seven Kentucky radio stations before the game. Right now

Auburn would be one of the biggest draws in the CCA at Louisville because of what we did for Kentucky in the SEC race."

Dr. Davis, in only his second year of coaching in the SEC, has brought Auburn out of the cellar and for his efforts has been named UPI's "Coach of the Year." The SEC choice for "Coach of the Year" went to C.M. Newton of Alabama before the Alabama-Auburn game. Auburn's brilliant season included an 11 game winning streak through the entire month of January and the future gets brighter by the day.

Cedric Hodges a 6'8 super star from Montgomery has decided to go with the fast rising Tigers next year. He scores 24 points a game, shoots well over 50 per cent, rebounds 13 every game, and has been selected among the nations top 30 basketball players.

Gary Redding will return to the Plains a senior floor leader, the kind of leadership Bob Davis hopes will get him through the tight spots when experience pays off. Redding was named SEC Player of the Week after leading Auburn to two victories in one week-end. In two

games, Redding scored 44 points, grabbed 23 rebounds, had five assists, and sank 20 of 26 field goal attempts. He was also named to play forward on the SEC's Academic team.

Prize freshmen Myles Patrick and Mike Mitchell landed second and first team spots respectively on the All-SEC freshman teams. Mitchell averaged over 18 points and 11 rebounds for the season and many sportswriters in the area feel he is bound for the pro's.

Except Auburn's back court sensation Eddie Johnson, Stan Pietkiewicz and Wayne Bracy will return to the courts as sophomores. Johnson, a rising junior, was the fourth player in Auburn history to score over a thousand points. He ranked in the top of the Sec in scoring and defense all season.

Pepto Bolden who suffered through the season because of a broken ankle returns as a junior and Glenn Moon at 6'10 will be another senior Dr. Davis hopes to count on to come off the bench in a clutch.

The recruiting war will fade into the background as the respective SEC teams begin to flout their grid stars during spring training. But when basketball season rolls around again you can look for Auburn to be headed to the NCAA with both barrels loaded.

New Division—

Tigers Off and Running

As if Auburn and Alabama contests didn't spark enough competition, Auburn's baseball team at the beginning of the season found itself in the western division of the SEC with

Alabama, Louisiana State, Mississippi, and Mississippi State with the conference commissioners leaving Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Tennessee, and Vanderbilt in the eastern division.

The Tigers have blasted their way to a 3 and 0 opening season record with the help of some heavy artillery at the plate. Auburn took a double header from Birmingham-Southern March 8 aided by three home runs. In the first game, junior college transfer Richie Howard and senior Gary Daily got their first home runs of the season and senior Dennis Bailey followed in the second game with a two-run blast. Coach Paul Nix, commenting on the 5-3 and 6-3 victories, said, "Before the games I thought our pitching was going to have to be the thing that was going to win for us. We hadn't had much time to work on our hitting practice because of the weather. I thought our pitching would be better than it was. It didn't look up to what it should of been."

Auburn's 15 hits bolstered the pitching of all-SEC pitcher Davis May who started and gave up six hits while striking out seven in six and one-third innings. Senior Matt Waller took over with two outs remaining in the seven-inning game to insure Auburn of its first win of the season.

In the second game sophomore Joe Beckwith got the starting nod and threw five in-

nings of no-hit baseball. The Auburn native struck out two batters while walking three.

Auburn's bats continued their barrage March 10 with shortstop Mickey Miller and outfielder Mark Hatchett each scoring a run and having two RBI's each to lead Auburn to its third baseball victory of the season 7 to 1 over Marietta College of Ohio.

Miller, a junior from Selma, was two for four at the plate, producing one run in the first inning with a double and slamming a solo homer in the sixth. Hatchett went 3 for 5 during his turns at bat, looping a single in the eighth inning which produced two of the Tigers three runs during their last trip to the plate.

Commenting on the divisional change, Coach Nix said, "I don't like it very much. It cuts out our home-and-away rivalry with Florida and Georgia, which we have enjoyed over the years. We're going to have to go the same route through Tuscaloosa to play Ole Miss and Mississippi State. Travel gets dadblamed boring when you take the same route all the time. I'm going to make an effort to schedule Tennessee, Florida, and Georgia on an independent basis. I like to play conference people and those are the teams our fans like to see. Our fans read about their players."

Other teams will be reading about Auburn's players as the Tigers faced a tough Clemson team March 18.

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Andalusia, Ala.

Mr. William R. Bamberg '55
4029 Tenth Avenue, South
Birmingham 22, Ala.

Capt. Dennis L. Baney '67
USAF Hospital Clark AB,
Box 402
APO San Francisco 96274

Mrs. Judith Clark Bannister '67
Box 217, Andrew College
Cuthbert, Ga. 31740

Mr. John P. Barbee, Jr., '57
12432 Renwick Street
Houston, Texas 77035

Mrs. John P. Barbee, Jr., '57
(Doris Ann Parker)
12432 Renwick Street
Houston, Texas 77035

Mr. Michael S. Barefield '67
1531-3 Village Drive
Wilmington, N. C. 28401

Mrs. William S. Barefield '60
(Ruth Bottoms)
Route 1
Ozark, Ala. 36360

Miss Mary Joyce Barfield '51
Route 2
Opelika, Ala.

Mr. John W. Barksdale, Jr., '67
TVA Civil Engr. Div.
Muscle Shoals, Ala. 35660

Mr. John Barnard '67
435 Greenleaf Drive
Montgomery, Ala. 36108

Mr. Edward E. Barnes '60
2788 Defoor Ferry Road
Atlanta, Ga. 30318

Dr. Edward G. Barnes '68
4015 Covington Highway
Decatur, Ga. 30032

Capt. Ethel Lisenby Barnes '38
WMSC, USA Hospital
Camp Rucker, Ala.

Mrs. J. B. Barnes '51
(Eva Rushing)
PO Box 575
Alvarado, Texas 76009

Miss Jacquelyn Ann Barnes '54
2801 - 17th Avenue, North
Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. Porter I. Barnes '40
16 Columbus Drive
Savannah, Ga. 31405

Mr. Robert E. Barnes '55
PO Box 4518
Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

(Continued on page 19)

Auburn Lands Prep Super Star

As Coach Bob Davis begins his weekly jaunts about the country in search of the ever-elusive blue-chip basketball player, Coach Ralph Jordan finds his weeks a little more settled as he ponders his list of signees for the coming grid season. And it's another impressive roster.

William Andrews of Thomasville, Ga., has been named to the top eleven All-American football team selected by *Coach and Athlete* magazine. The Auburn signee is a 5'11", 190 pound running star from Georgia's state champion prep team. He is also the holder of the all-time rushing and scoring records in Georgia.

He was chosen Back of the Year in Georgia by Atlanta newspapers and was cited as one of the outstanding backs on the all-South team. Andrews rushed for 4,349 yards, scored 61 touchdowns, and went over a hundred yards in his last 19 high school games.

Auburn had some difficulty in recruiting a quarterback, but returning Phil Gargis, Chris Vacarella, and Clyde Baumgardner all are only sophomores. Running backs have found their way to the Plains despite the fact Sedrick McIntyre and Mitzie Jackson both will be returning. Shug is high on Vic Hatcher, a 6'3", 225 pounder from Winter Haven,

Fla.; Mike Nelson, 6'2", 190 pounder from Lee of Montgomery; and John Sistrunk, 6', 205 pounder from Cottonwood. "The only thing that concerns me is that he's only 17 years old and he could get bigger," Coach Jordan said about Hatcher.

Besides burning Tiger rivals Georgia and Georgia Tech with Andrews, Auburn came away with the top lineman in the Peach State, Mike Hubbard, 6'3", 216 pound linebacker from Columbus High who is the younger brother of AU linebacker Carl Hubbard. Many coaches feel Bob Rhodes, a high school teammate of Hubbard, could be just as good a college standout and at 6'1" and 220 pounds he has the size and speed to play a lot of places.

Mike Dennis, 6'1", 178-pound speedster from Erwin High in Birmingham has some mighty big shoes to fill as the Tigers hope they have found a top-notch receiver to replace Thomas Gossom who is on his way to the New England Patriots after leading Auburn in receptions two years in a row.

Other talented signees include Anthony Jones, 6'2", 240-

pounds, from Phillips of Birmingham; Rodney Bellamy, 6'4", 248-pounds from Central of Phenix City; and Harris Rabren, 6'3", 217-pound tight-end and kicker from Andalusia.

The first pre-season pick has Auburn at the eleventh spot behind Notre Dame and ahead of Colorado. Oklahoma, Alabama and Ohio State rank one, two, and three. Auburn finished sixth last year and with the new talent in the mighty Orange and Blue camp, eleventh place will be hard for Shug and his Tigers to swallow.

AU Swimmers Disappointed

Auburn swimmers battled their way into second place in the SEC only to drop to third in the finals behind Alabama and heavily-favored Tennessee which captured its fourth straight SEC swimming crown.

Coach Eddie Reese said, "It looked like a coaching error. We did some new things this year that were a little harder than what we had done before."

"They had to do with the difficulty and intensity of our workouts. I didn't handle them right for the conference meet but I have a better idea how to handle our workouts for the NCAA."

The NCAA meet is to be held March 27 through the 29 at Cleveland, Ohio and 15 swimmers will represent Auburn, which hopes to finish in the top 12 as a team.

Auburn and Alabama went nip and tuck with the Tigers out in front after two days of competition. But Saturday, March 8, Alabama came on strong in the diving competition which deprived Auburn of even a single point. Auburn has not scored a point in diving at the conference meet since resuming a swimming team in 1969.

Another handicap for the Tigers was that Mike Drews, the SEC's swimmer of the year in 1974, was way off his form. He didn't win a single event after capturing three first places last year. His highest finish was third in the 200-yard individual medley and he was also seventh in the 400 individual medley and 200 breaststroke.

"Drews wasn't shaved or rested and physically he wasn't ready to go," said Coach Reese. "Mentally, knowing he wasn't prepared kept him from performing at his best."

In Saturday's competition, Auburn's Dave Harbach was second in the 1,650 freestyle in 16:55.82 while Don Langenmayr was second in the 200 butterfly in 1:52.85.

Auburn's 400 freestyle relay team placed third in 3:03.7. Finishing fifth were Gary Schatz in the 100 freestyle and Scott Carpenter in the 100 breaststroke. Keith Amundsen was sixth in the 1,650 freestyle and Rick Hartman sixth in the 100 freestyle.

Auburn's bright spots came on wins Friday when Doug Donovan took the 100 breaststroke and Langenmayr won the 100 butterfly.



MIDDLE TENNESSEE—Officers of the Middle Tennessee Auburn Club are from left: Bill Price '56, program chairman; Tom Best '70, vice president, Ann Easterling '74, secretary treasurer, and Frank Keeney '61 president. The Middle Tennessee club includes alumni within a 40-mile radius of Tullahoma.

News of Auburn Clubs

Tallahassee Area Auburn Club has elected new officers for this year. Elected during the club's last meeting were: Foy Thompson '53, president; Clayton Wilder '69, 1st vice president; Charles Allen '50, 2nd vice president; Margaret Allen '48, secretary-treasurer; and Otis Smith '71, membership chairman.

The club's committees are active and all Tallahassee area alumni are looking forward to another meeting in the near future.

The Memphis (Tenn.) Area Auburn Club held a regular meeting March 7 with over 250 in attendance to hear Coach Ralph Jordan and Buck Bradberry speak on athletic and academic advancements at Auburn.

N. Thomas Pilgreen, '61, president, was the presiding officer.

The New Orleans Area Auburn Club held its annual election of officers meeting February 20. Elected were Robert L. Hawkins '50, president; William E. Cody '67, 1st vice president; J. Darrell Jordan '67, 2nd vice president; and Joseph W. Pitts '62, secretary-treasurer. Sixty-five New Orleans area Auburn Alumni were in attendance to hear Alumni Associate Secretary Buck Bradberry and Head Offensive Coach Doug Barfield bring them up to date on Auburn activities.

The next meeting for the New Orleans Auburn Club is April 18 which is the date of the club's annual Crayfish Party.

The Shelby County Auburn Club elected new officers at a recent meeting. Elected were Michael Elvin '72, president; Starling W. Baker '40, vice president; and Jacquelyn Howell Cates (Mrs. John L.) '51, secretary-treasurer.

Wrestlers Drop SEC

Auburn wrestlers failed to make it four SEC championships in row when they were mathematically eliminated on the first day of the tournament in Gainesville, Fla. The efforts of Kentucky's Carr brothers failed to give the favored Wildcats the crown over what had been an underdog Florida team.

The host Gators claimed the title Saturday night as Henry Jackson took the 190 pound title in the next-to-last bout, outpointing Billy King of Alabama 3 to 2. Tim Granowitz won the 142 pound title for Florida by beating Tim Moussetis of Kentucky 10 to 4. The Gators finished with 114 points to 108½ for Kentucky, 83½ for Tennessee, 67½ for Alabama, 59 for Auburn, 56½ for LSU and 37½ for Georgia.

Auburn's Ken Butts made it to the finals only to be pinned by Ethan Reeves of Tennessee in the 158 pound class. Gary Crews was outpointed by Jim Carr of

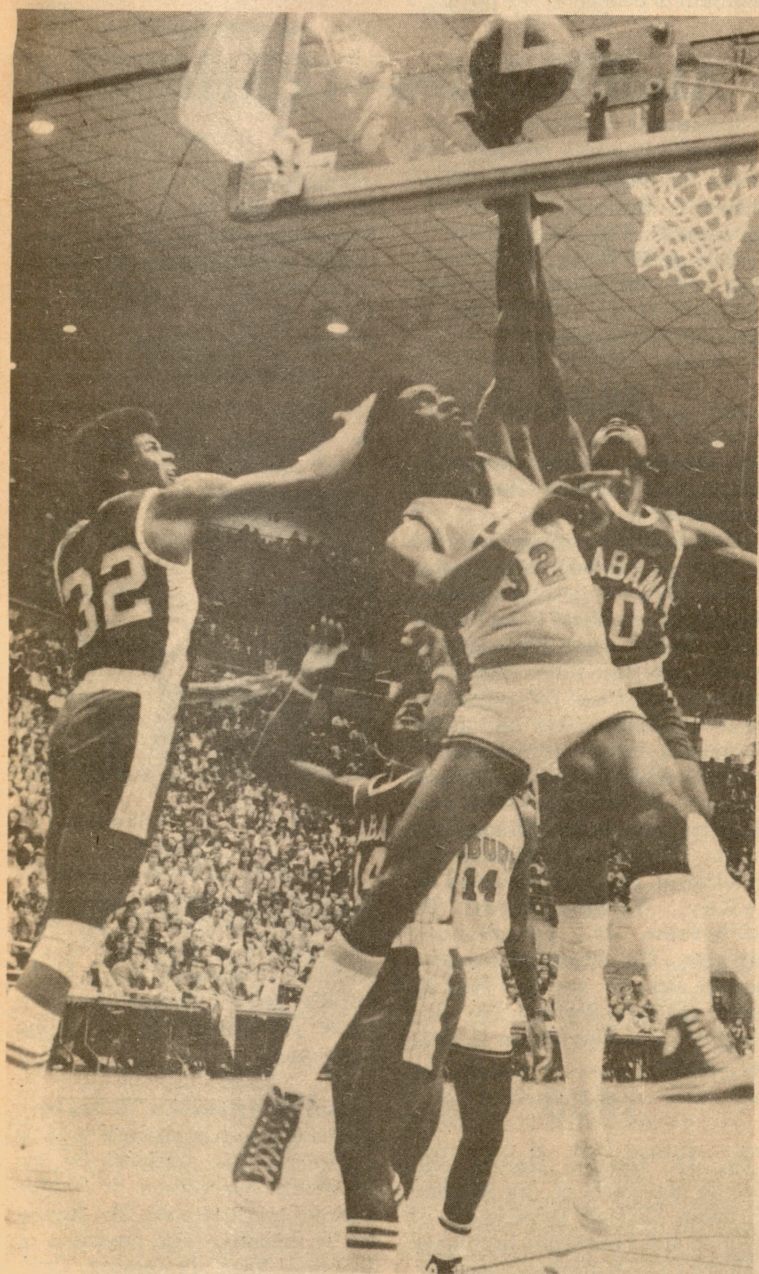
Kentucky in the finals 16 to 7 and the other Carr brother, Jim, outpointed Art Haberman of Florida, 16 to 4.

Ray Downey, 134 pound wrestler, was tied with John Schutte of LSU 3 to 3 in the semifinals and was on top and in control when he actually pinned himself when he made a move to pin Schutte and instead put his own shoulders to the mat.

Reis Nielsen at 190 for Auburn was leading Billy King of Alabama but was reversed in the final 20 seconds and lost a 5 to 3 decision.

Pat Moore at 150, who had Auburn's best record going into the tourney, lost in the semifinals in overtime to Dan Lubell of Florida.

Rick Romano in the 126 pound class won by a pin only to be decisioned in the semifinals. Billy Busby at 118 and Doug Hutsell at 142 failed to make the semifinals and Auburn forfeited the heavy-weight class.



ALL-SEC ACADEMIC—Junior forward Gary Redding moves inside three Alabama players for a score. The Tiger floor leader was named to the All-SEC Academic team and hopes to become a doctor.

Auburn Alumnalities—Continued

Village, Calif.; John W. Seeger Montrose; Henry C. Goodson, New Brockton.

1950

Dr. Paul M. Newberne, professor of nutritional pathology at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is head of a research team which has developed a birth control capsule that works for a year when put under the skin. Dr. Newberne was a pathologist in the Auburn School of Agriculture before going to MIT in 1962. The capsule dissolves slowly in the body and has been 100 percent effective in dogs and rats, although human testing is about three years away. According to the research the capsule may reduce side effects of the current birth control pills because the total hormone dose is less than the current pills which must be taken daily.

Dr. James C. Smith, professor of psychology at Florida State, is one of three FSU faculty members to receive the 1973-74 Amoco Foundation Awards for excellence in undergraduate teaching. Each award includes a check for \$1,000 and a certificate from the University. Dr. Smith has been at Florida State, where he received M.S. and Ph.D. degrees, since 1952. Earlier he taught at Colgate and served with the Navy Radiological Defense Laboratory. One of the testimonials in his behalf said "he is the easiest to talk to and the most encouraging professor on campus. He is an interesting speaker and takes an interest in each student."

Albert Jones, Jr., is director of fruit control at Citrus World, Inc. in Lake Wales, Fla.

Frank M. Mathews is a labor relations supervisor with Louisisna Petroleum Center in LaFayette, La.

NEW ADDRESSES: Mr. and Mrs. Carson Nathan Copeland (Phyllis Frye '49), Appalachicola, Fla.; Dr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Carson (Myrtice Sears '52), Riverdale, Ga.; Frederick F. Gafford, Selma; Fred M. Hall, St. Louis, Mo.; Gordon R. Pendergrass, Gadsden; Carey T. Waldrop, Marietta, Ga.

1951

Edwin M. Crawford joined Ohio State University on March 1 as vice president for public affairs. He had held a similar position at the University of Virginia since 1970. Mr. Crawford is the first chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education, the new national organization formed last year through the merger of the American Alumni Council and the American College Public Relations Association. Earlier he was director of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges and director of University Relations at Auburn where he also spent a

year as editor of *The Alumnews*. He and his wife Mary Jean have two sons and a daughter.

Dr. W. A. Standifer operates the Standifer Animal Clinic in Birmingham.

M. Taylor Dawson, Jr., is treasurer of the Montgomery Area Chamber of Commerce.

NEW ADDRESSES: Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Neely (Harriet Elizabeth Herring) Stone Mountain, Ga.; Minnie Gray Norris, Opelika; James A. Crowder, Overland Park, Kan.; Dr. Thomas H. Calvin, Boulder Creek, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Barrow, Jr., (Ouida Faye Parker), Westport, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. John A.

Alumni Architects Honored

When the Florida Northwest Chapter of the American Institute of Architects held their annual awards dinner and installation of officers for 1974-75, it was almost totally an Auburn evening. Retiring officers included president James R. Stokes '59, secretary Don W. David, Jr. '63, and director Ellis W. Bullock '54.

The Merit and Honor awards presented included the following:

Residential design: Merit Award to Bullock Associates (firm of Ellis Bullock) of Pensacola; two honor awards to Bullock Associates and two to Ricks/Kendrick/Stokes/David Architects, Inc. of Fort Walton Beach (firm of Norman Ricks '52, Jim Kendrick '51, James R. Stokes, '59, and Don W. David '63).

Institutional design: Merit Award to Ricks/Kendrick/Stokes/David for the Indian Temple Mound Museum in Fort Walton; honor awards to Ricks/Kendrick/Stokes/David for Okaloosa-Walton Jr. College in Niceville and the Max Bruener, Jr., High; Bullock

Associates for U.S. Post Office Annex in Pensacola.

Commercial design: Honor awards to Ricks/Kendrick/Stokes/David for triplex apartment complex and the Brooks Realty Building and the Bullock Associates for the Hillbrook Condominiums.

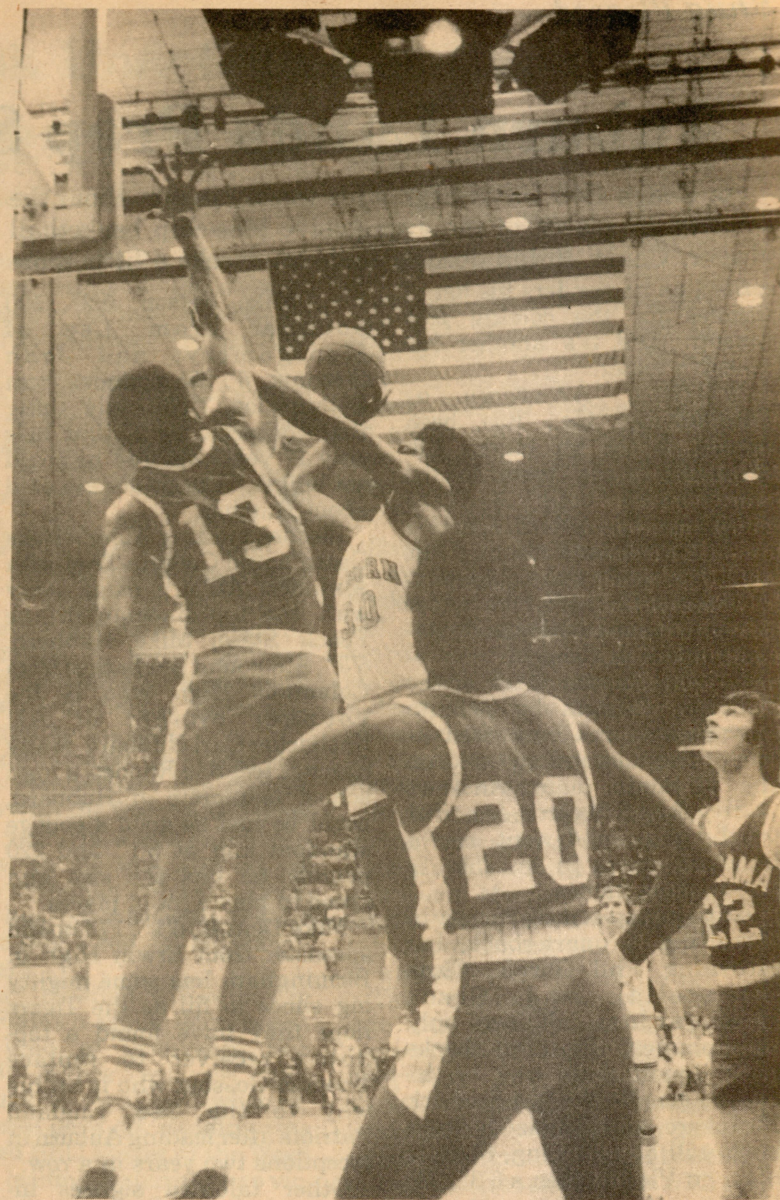
Rehabilitation design: Merit Award to Bullock Associates for the Barksdale Law Office Building in Pensacola.

Site/Parks/Recreation design: Merit award to Ricks/Kendrick/Stokes/David for Wayside Park and Fishing Pier in Fort Walton Beach.

Outstanding Allied Professional: Norman Ricks of Pensacola for exceptional ability in interior design.

Community Service Award: James R. (Randy) Stokes '59 of Fort Walton Beach and Ellis Bullock '54 of Pensacola for their leadership in community activities.

Special Merit Award to Jim Kendrick '51 of Fort Walton Beach for work as Chairman of the Florida Commission of Architectural Design for 1973-74.



DEFENSE-OFFENSE—Mike Mitchell defends his own shot with one arm and puts the ball in with the other. Many sports writers feel the young freshman is headed to the pro's.

Alumnalities—Continued

Green '55 Pass Christian, Miss.; James T. Bullard, Fairfax, Va.; Bernard D. Cox, Orangeburg, S. C.; George H. Krug, Long Beach, Miss.; J. William Reynolds, Gallup, N. M.; Lt. Col. William E. Skinner, Montgomery.

scholarly journals and is currently an abstracter for the *Journal of Ecumenical Studies*. In the summer of 1974 he spent five weeks in Israel participating in a seminar conducted by Duke University and Hebrew Union College on "The

(Continued on page 17)

1952

Dr. Andrew J. Thompson is with Roebuck Dog & Cat Hospital in Birmingham.

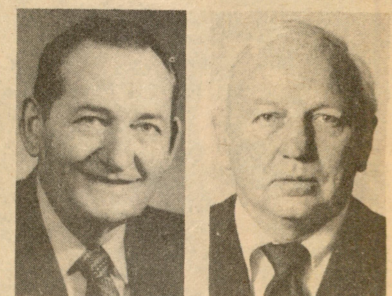
Allan L. Parks retired from the Air Force as a colonel in 1973 after 21 years. He is currently convention manager of the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev. With him in Nevada are his wife, Mary Jo Smith '54, and son Mike 7. Their two older children, Lee and Jody, are married and live in Atlanta.

NEW ADDRESSES: Albert Sidney Johnson, Jr., Birmingham; Albert M. Ellison, Fremont, Calif.; William L. Strickland, Madison; Charles H. McKay, Wadley; Greil P. McPherson, Jr., Lowndesboro; William D. Thomson, Jr., Seaford, Del.; Mr. and Mrs. Ray P. Davis (Erlene Walker '55), Birmingham; The Rev. Belon O. Friday, Jasper.

1953

Dr. O. Gerald Harris will become chairman of the Atlantic Christian College Department of Religion and Philosophy beginning with the 1975-76 academic year. Dr. Harris is currently professor of religion at Atlantic Christian College in Wilson, N.C., where he has been since 1966. He has contributed book reviews to several

Faces in the News



Wise

Anderson

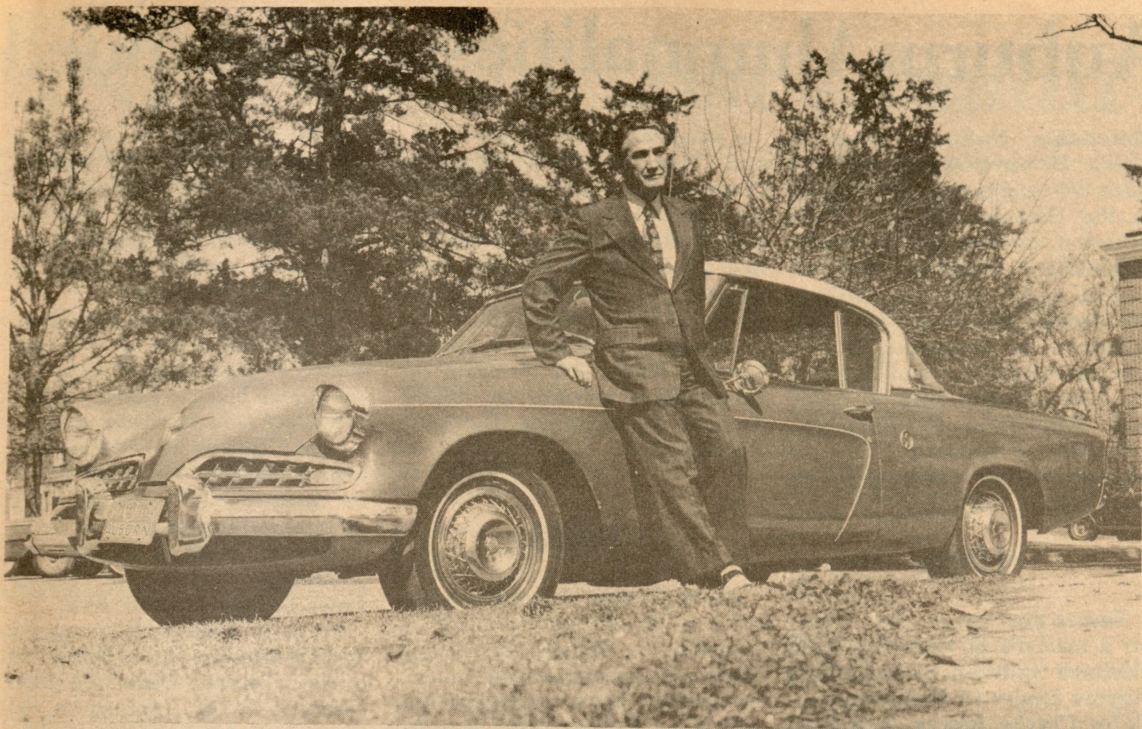
U. K. Wise '41 has been promoted to general manager—dealer sales for Agrico Chemical Co. in Tulsa, Okla. Agrico, a subsidiary of The Williams Companies, is one of the world's largest independent fertilizer production and marketing companies.

Paul O. Anderson '40 has been elected to a second one-year term as a regional vice president for the American Association of Textile Chemist and Colorists. Mr. Anderson is executive vice president of Rossville Yarn Processing Company, Rossville carpet Dyeing Corporation, and Rossville Spinning Corporation at Rossville, Ga. He makes his home at Lookout Mountain, Tenn.



GENERAL ON CAMPUS—Maj. Gen. Thomas M. Morgan '42 returned to Auburn in February to address a special Air Force ROTC banquet. Shown following his speech are, from left, cadet David Ferguson, Maj

Gen. Morgan, Col. Clements B. Merritt of the ROTC faculty; and Cadet Jeffrey Hyder. Gen. Morgan is currently commander of the Special Weapons Center at Kirkland AFB, N.M.



PERSEVERANCE PAYS—Dr. Louis Trucks '39, leaving industry for the academic world in 1964, has completed his work for the Ph.D. at Oklahoma State University at the age of 58 and returned to his teaching position in industrial engineering at Auburn University.

Proving equally durable was Dr. Trucks' 1954 Studebaker which he used to travel to and from his residence studies in Oklahoma. Dr. Trucks is one of the originators of the Alabama Inventors Association.

Auburn Alumnalities—Continued

Jewish Sources of Christianity—Archaeological and Literary." Dr. Harris has the Master of Divinity and the Ph.D. from Vanderbilt University.

Mr. and Mrs. Pelham A. Martin (Joyce Avery '52) recently moved to Greenwood, S.C., where Al is senior engineer with Neptune Measurements Co. Their son Matthew will enter Auburn as a freshman in engineering later this month.

NEW ADDRESSES: Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey D. Wood, Jr., (Sabrie Reid '53), Charleston, S.C.; Lt. Col. Thomas D. Fluker, Vancouver, Wash.; Robert E. Long, Stone Mountain, Ga.; Dr. David A. Loiry, Sarasota, Fla.; Walter P. Branch, Cragford; Thomas M. Lambert, Jr., Florence; Col. James K. Baisden, Wright Patterson, AFB, Ohio.

1954

Lt. Col. David G. Jones is assigned to the Director of Laboratories, AF Systems Command at Andrews AFB, Washington, D.C. He recently received the Meritorious Service Medal.

Harold E. Pate of Burkville was recently elected second vice president of the Alabama Cattlemen's Association.

NEW ADDRESSES: Gene Thompson, Odessa, Tex.; Maj. Jimmie R. Hall, Bedford, Mass.; Colver J. Free, Orange, Calif.

1955

Jack Callaway is now the dealer of Oldsmobile and Cadillac in Opelika, operating under the name of Callaway Oldsmobile-Cadillac, Inc. He is married to Patricia Harper '57.

Maj. Byron L. Carroll is now stationed at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. Richard F. Mitchell is vice president for finance and treasurer of Rich's of Atlanta.

BORN: A son, Kyle George, to Lt. Col. and Mrs. George M. Anderson on Jan. 2. George is professor of aerospace studies at Mississippi State University.

NEW ADDRESSES: H. Paul Tuggle, Decatur, Ga.; Susanna

March, 1975

Rives Nicholson (Mrs. Michael M.), Athens, Ga.; A. Sue Carter, Orlando, Fla.; Margaret Ann Wilson Allen (Mrs. Raymond R.), Atlanta, Ga.; Lt. Col. William H. Larimore, II, Scott AFB, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Morris D. Reddick (Gayle N. Caterbury '54), Alexandria, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Billy G. Freeman (Mary Ethel Smith '61), of Clarksville, Va.; Dr. and Mrs. Wallace E. Birch, (Susan Marie Lawson '49), Titus.

1956

Lt. Col. Edwin J. Bannister is now with the Inspector General's Agency in Washington, D.C.

Dan Robbins is account manager for the throwster-spinner markets of Celanese Fibers Marketing Co. He has been with Celanese since 1956 and held various sales positions and was most recently product manager of cellulose.

Donald C. Bell has been named to the new position of division production planning manager with the Alamac Knitting Division of WestPoint Pepperell in Lumberton, N.C. He and his wife Shirley have two children: Betsy Ann, 16, and Julie Dee, 12.

Jimmy L. Rosser officiated at the recent BlueBon Bowl in the Houston, Tex., Astrodome. He is a line judge and has officiated at football games in the Atlantic Coast Conference for several years. Mr. Rosser is personnel director for American Furniture Co., Inc., of Martinsville, Va. He is married to Carolyn Jones '55.

1957

Patrick Wade Pryor works for Crawford & Co. in Greenville, S.C. Robert Pennell is with Meadow Gold Dairies in Deland, Fla. Buddy R. Henry, assistant chief engineer with Reynolds Metals Co. in Richmond, Va.

Michael B. McCartney, vice president of McCartney Construction Co. of Gadsden is the new president of the Alabama Road Builders' Association. He is immediate past president of the Alabama Asphalt Pavement Association. William T. Tucker is development associate in the organic chemicals Division of Tennessee Eastman in Kingsport,

Tenn. He and his wife have two daughters.

Raymond B. Jones of Huntsville is the new first vice president of the Alabama Cattlemen's Association. Cdr. William G. Carson is stationed at Subic Bay, Philippines, and says that he found "two other alumni to help celebrate the Gator Bowl score with no trouble at all."

Billy R. Maddox is with Sears in Cullman.

1958

Thomas O. Coleman of Birmingham is the new treasurer of the Alabama Road Builders' Association. Lester G. Shelton is associated with Shelton's Prescription Shop in Dickson, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. William G. Byrd, Jr., (Frances Nicholson) now live in Columbus, Ga. Richard M. Morris has been promoted to major in the Air Force.

1959

Tommy Jay Richards is with Computer Sciences Corp. in Hampton, Va. Maj. Olen A. Seay, Jr., lives in Virginia Beach, Va.

Patricia Burke Weichel and her daughter now live in Baltimore, Md., where she is an attorney with the Trust Department of Maryland National Bank. Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Rives, Jr., (Joy Katherine Smith) now live in Charlotte, N.C.

Hans Adolph Hanson is with Georgia Power in Atlanta. He and his family recently moved to Lawrenceville. Mr. and Mrs. Vester C. Lokey, III, (Sandra Stacy '60) now live in Nashville, Tenn. Lt. and Mrs. William T. Wadsworth (Mary Elizabeth Thomas) now live in Burke, Va.

BORN: A daughter, Christina Mary, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Calvin Cobb of Millbrook on Jan. 1. She joins brother Cal, 12, and sister Cara, 10.

1960

Howard Edwin Paines has been promoted to engineering director of South Central Bell with the headquarters staff in Birmingham. James O. Tolbert is director of the finance and administration aerospace systems

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

center of the Field Services Division of Computer Sciences Corp. in Huntsville.

Emory K. Kirkwood of the architectural firm of Renneker, Smith and Kirkwood is the new president of the Birmingham chapter of the American Institute of Architects. G. Roy Vance is an engineer with civil service at Eglin AFB, Fla.

1961

John Austin Stone is with the Bruning Co. in Spring, Tex.

BORN: A son, Harold Mitchell, III, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mitchell Merchant, Jr., (Jeanne Etheridge) of Albany, Ga., on May 21. Mitchell joins big sisters Jennifer, 5, Elizabeth, 4, and Michele, 3. Father Mickey became district sales manager with Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. in October for the Albany district.

1962

Maj. Charles F. Black is stationed at Edwards AFB, Calif. Donald Gene Webb, mechanical engineer in quality control for Glasgow Industries in Glasgow, Ky. William L. Weatherly, his wife Glenda Rooks '64, and son Hunter and daughter Dane have moved to Atlanta, where he is a staff instructor with IBM's data processing division.

Lcdr. and Mrs. Robert P. Buchanan (Ardine Armistead) now live in Centerville, Va. Bob is assigned to Headquarters, Naval Intelligence Command in Alexandria, Va. Ardine is in charge of the house and daughters Julia, 6, and Allyson, 5.

Eugene Omasta is on the staff at Troy State College. Mr. and Mrs. W. Hobart Henderson, Jr. (Elizabeth Belshaw '64) live in Northport, Ala. Mr. and Mrs. Selby Tuggle (Margaret Durelle Lamb '62) now live in Statesboro, Ga., where he is zone manager with Fina Oil Co.

1963

Richard E. Barrow is secretary of the Birmingham chapter of the

American Institute of Architects. Littleton Clayton Carnathan is plant manager with H.D. Lee Co. in Jasper, Ga. Dr. John W. Warren is associated with the veterinary practice of Standifer Animal Clinic in Birmingham.

Harrison Glendon Sims, Jr., is a merchandising manager with Sears in Wilmington, N.C. Darwin Earl Chapman is with Hewlett-Packard in Orlando, Fla. Gwendolyn G. Hagler is now Mrs. Gwendolyn G. Seeliger and lives in Tucker, Ga.

1964

Carole E. Hill is assistant professor of physical medicine (anthropology) at Emory University in Atlanta. Charlotte Lee Sullivan and her family live in North Stonington, Conn. Husband Lawrence is vice president of South County Gas and Bristol-Warren Gas Companies. They have three children: Debbie, 11½, Jeffery, 3, and Michael, 2.

James H. Williams is the associate director of affiliate relations with the National Education Association in Decatur, Ga. Lynn D. Blackburn has become a partner in the firm of Morton, Joseph, and Spain, Consulting Engineers of Montgomery. The firm will now be known as Morton, Joseph, Spain and Blackburn.

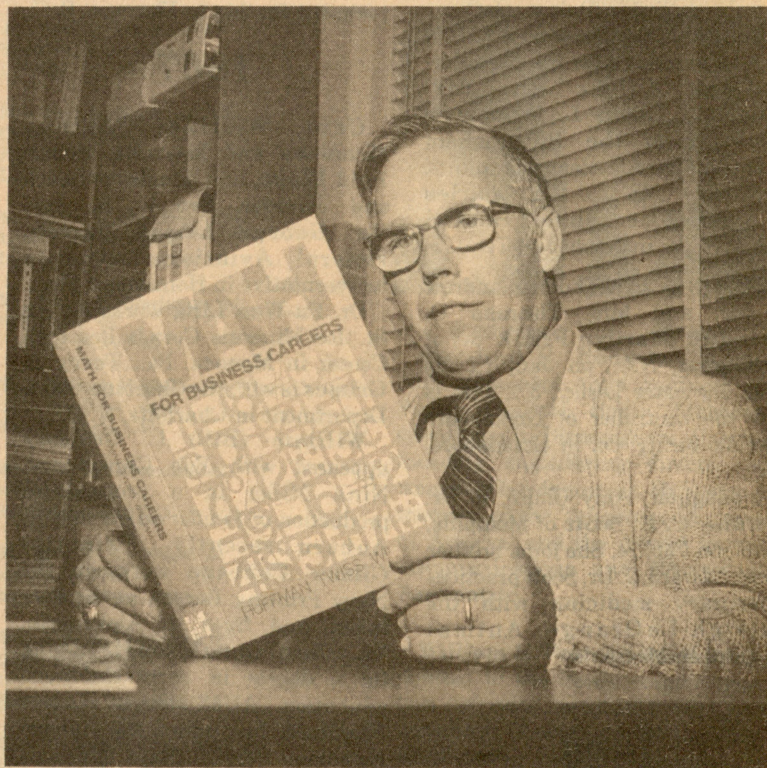
Bobby Goldsboro came home to Dothan early in January for a special celebration and fete in his honor. The young singer-composer and television star was honored with a special banquet. Among the upcoming projects he discussed with interviewers was a children's Christmas special, a book, and a couple of new songs he has written.

BORN: A daughter, Julia Anne, to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Feagin, Jr., (Judy Bess Robinson '67) of Birmingham on Sept. 15. She joins sister Bess, 3½. John is with IBM in Birmingham.

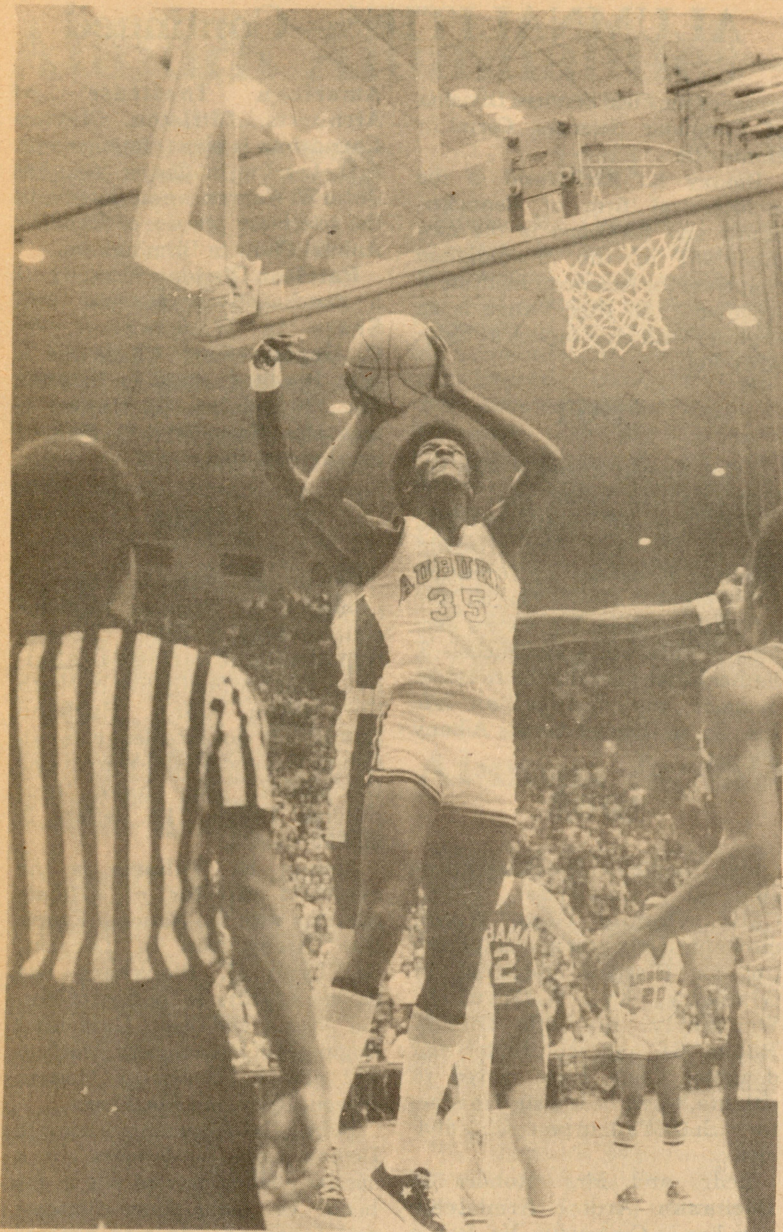
1965

Marsha Davis Arrington and her family are stationed at the U.S.

(Continued on page 18)



MATH FOR EVERYBODY—Dr. Harold H. Williams has written a book for high school students, *Math for Business Careers*, which is directed at those not planning to go to college. The text, which incorporates basic mathematics into real life situations, was published in January by McGraw-Hill.



NEXT YEAR PEPTO'S—Pepto Bolden, leading SEC rebounder 73-74, takes two inside. The sophomore forward was hampered all season by a broken foot but is already looking forward to next year.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Military Academy where her husband is an instructor.**William L. (Bill) Roberts** of Mobile is now in the State Senate....**Thomas A. (Buck) McCamy, Jr.**, senior sales representative for the Ribbon Fabric Division of Exxon's Fabricated Products Department. He and his wife, **Juliet Lenora (Judy) Copeland** and sons Ward and Carter live in Dalton, Ga.

Robert E. Robinson, DVM, is now in practice with the Standifer Animal Clinic in Birmingham....**David L. Meador** is treasurer of the Birmingham chapter of the American Institute of Architects....**Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Davis (Jacqueline Crandall '68)** now live in Nashville, Tenn....

BORN: A son, **Thomas Andrew** to Mr. and Mrs. **Thomas C. Meredith (Marilyn Frank '64)** of Burlington, N.C., on Jan. 13. He joins big sister Lesley, 3½. Tom is now the controller of Greensboro Manufacturing Co. in Greensboro, N.C....

A daughter, **Amy Claire**, to Dr. and Mrs. **C. E. Scott** of Memphis, Tenn., on Feb. 14. She joins brother Brent Edward, 2. Dr. Scott practices veterinary medicine with the Raleigh-LaGrange Animal Hospital in Memphis.

1966

Capt. Herman Douglas Jones, Jr., is an instructor-squadron commander at Keesler AFB, Miss....**Capt. Charles Robert Burton**, stationed at Hot Springs,

Ark....**Capt. Paul J. Lowery**, 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps AS, Cherry Point, N.C....**J. Earl Jernigan** is a public accountant in Dothan....

Thomas Neil Young works for State Farm Insurance in Murfreesboro, Tenn....**Dr. John Alexander DuRant, III**, is with Clemson University at the Pee Dee Experiment Station in Florence, S. C.

1967

Capt. William Thomas Meadows and his wife, **Sarah Reid Blake**, and daughters **Laura** and **Jennifer**, live in Ft. Lee, Va....**George Lamar Warren**, Federal Aviation Authority representative in Homestead, Fla....

Dr. Fu-Wen Ling works for the St. Joe Minerals Corp.'s Research Center in Monaca, Pa....**Terry L. Grimes** is with the Charlotte Police Department in Charlotte, N. C....

William (Bill) L. Oransky appeared with **Bob Carroll** and **Nina Miller** in a professional production of *Fiddler on the Roof* at Auburn recently....**Priscilla Gilmer Cabbage** works in the Navy Printing Bureau in the Pentagon and lives in Alexandria, Va....**Carol Donaldson** is studying for a degree in early childhood education AUM....**Doris Luker Needham** has joined the Auburn Extension Service State Office as home management specialist. She recently completed requirements for the Ed.D. in vocational and adult education.

Benjamin T. Lanham, III, has been promoted to Trust officer with

Auburn Alumnalities—Continued

Merchants National Bank in Mobile. He has been with the bank since 1970 and is currently enrolled in the National Graduate Trust School at Northwestern University.

BORN: A daughter, **Kathleen Louise**, to Mr. and Mrs. **William Meadows (Julie Welch '69)** of Birmingham on September 24. She joins brothers Will, 8, and Murray, 4 ½....A son, **Walton Fleming**, to Mr. and Mrs. **John E. Hall, Jr.**, (**Diane Fleming '70**) of Montgomery on January 31. He joins brother, **Josh**, 3½

A daughter, **Wendy Leigh**, to Mr. and Mrs. **William Thomas Clemons** of Gardendale. William is the principal of Gate City Elementary in Birmingham....A daughter, **Rachael Elaine**, to Mr. and Mrs. **Ernest L. Banzhoff (Susan Boon)** of Colorado Springs, Colo., on January 29. She joins brother **Andrew Brady**, 2½. Ernie is an operations supervisor for Yellow Freight Systems in Colorado Springs, Colo.

James Medley is a project engineer working with the design of supermarket display equipment for Piggly Wiggly Corp. in Jackson, Tenn....**Marvin N. Pearman** is a pharmacist with Bryan Whitfield Hospital in Demopolis....

Julia Furlow Paulk is an assistant professor in the clinical community dietetics program at the University of Florida where her husband Jack is in Medical School....

Capt. Charles W. Pitts has been named Outstanding Controller of the Quarter in his unit at Craig AFB. Capt. Pitts was selected for his leadership, devotion to duty, and professional performance. He is an instructor pilot at Craig AFB....

Michael Wayne Hewson, in medical school at Tulane University in New Orleans....**Gale McKenzie** assistant U. S. attorney in the Criminal Division in Atlanta....**James E. (Eddie) Harrison**, soil conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service in Evergreen. He lives in Grove Hill....

2/Lt. Garry C. Clay attends a course for air traffic control officers at Keesler AFB, Miss....**Capt. Michael J. Hilder** is an administration officer at the Marine Corps AS, Yuma, Ariz....

Dr. Carl Wayne Smith works as a plant breeder with the University of Arkansas in Forest City, Ark....**Phillip Glenn Samples**, sales representative with Liberty Mutual in Chattanooga, Tenn....

Kitty Cooper Mosley teaches third grade language arts at Flowers Elementary School in Montgomery....**Roger D. Wetherington** is a pharmacist in Cumming, Ga....**James A. Warren**, staff accountant with Richard and Harris, CPA's in Montgomery. He is also a captain in the Air National Guard as an aircraft commander with the 187th Tactical Reconnaissance Group....

James B. Bowden, Jr., is a sales representative with the Anderson Co., of Gary, Ind. He and his wife, **Susan**, have been transferred to the company's territory at Fresno, Calif., and would like to hear from any War Eagles in the area....**Herman Grady Haggard, III**, has recently been released from

(Continued on page 20)

1968

James Fort Ormond is working on a master's at Auburn....**Grant Richard Sullivan**, salesman with Aronov Realty in Montgomery....**John Clarke Marrs**, with Penn Mutual in Los Angeles, Calif....

David Bruce is a pilot for Delta Airlines. He, his wife **Joanna**, and daughter **Julie** live in Miami, Fla....**Herschel L. Allen**, department head of carding and spinning at WestPoint-Pepperell's Mexia Mill in Mexia, Tex. He and his wife **Wanda Gail** have two children: **Jody Dale**, 6, and **Donald Keith**, 5....

Hal F. Lee is getting out of the Air Force and going into farming with his father near Hartselle....**G. Clifton Colyer, Jr.**, is with G. C. Colyer and Co., Inc. in Anniston....

Glenda Rae Booker Hawkins received an M. S. from the University of Southern Mississippi on May 22.

BORN: A son, **Jeremy**, to Mr. and Mrs. **James D. Martin (Janice Fowler)** of Hope, Ark., on Jan. 4. He joins **Jonathan**, 5....

A daughter, **Angela Marie**, to Mr. and Mrs. **Robert W. Chestnut (Barbara E. Taylor)** of Birmingham on December 26....A son, **Patrick Wayne**, to Mr. and Mrs. **Jerry F. Hyche (Sharon Davis)** of Jasper on January 7. Jerry works for ACIPCO in Birmingham. Sharon is a pharmacist at Peoples Rexall Drug Store in Jasper....

A son, **Russell Reid**, to Mr. and Mrs. **Robert R. Yeager (Joyce Macksoud '69)** of Birmingham on December 12. Robert is a systems analyst for South Central Bell in Birmingham. Russell joins sister, **Julie Jan**, 3....

1969

Janis Greger Estrada is beginning a family law practice in Houston, Tex. She and her husband **Alvio**, who is a jeweler for a national corporation, have two sons, **Alvio**, and **Alton Ralston**, born June 18. The Estradas have been in Houston about eight months....

John R. (Dick) Rumbley is a zone manager with International Harvester Co. He and his wife **Vicki** live in Columbia, S. C., and he would enjoy hearing from old friends in that area....**Duane K. Best** has joined Southeast Banking Corp. in Deerfield Beach, Fla. Her husband **Thomas** is with Southern Bell in Fort Lauderdale....**William Thomas Clements** has been promoted to area sales manager for the Gabriel Division of Maremont Corp. He and his wife **Carol** now live in Houston, Tex....

William A. Musgjerd has been promoted to colonel in the Air Force. He is chief of the strategic studies at the Air War College at Maxwell AFB in Montgomery....**Capt. Jerry M. Raper** is now assigned to George AFB, Calif., after a tour in Thailand. He is an aircraft commander with the Tactical Air Command....

Thomas E. Blaikie is reservations manager for Delta Air Lines in New Orleans. He had been administrative assistant for traffic with Delta in Atlanta....**Lyn Scarbrough** is now public relations director of the Community Chest-United Way for Jefferson, Shelby, and Walker Counties. He was press director for Don Collins' campaign for governor and earlier worked for Junior Achievement and South Central Bell....



SEAWORTHY ALUMNI GROUP—The USS Midway homeported in Yokosuka, Japan, boasts what it considers the only Alumni chapter afloat. From left are **Lt. Andy McPherson '66**, **Lt(jg). Tom Foster '70**, **Lt(jg). Ron Thomas '71**, **Lt. Ron May '67** and **Lt(jg). Jim Butler '72**. Andy and his wife **Kathy** have lived in Japan since 1968. They have two children. **Ron Ray**

and his wife **Rita Conway '67** live in Yokosuka. Tom, a fighter-bomber pilot has continued his Auburn Rugby team experience by helping found the Midway Ruggers. Ron Thomas and his wife **Marsha** and two children live in Yokohami. He is a combat information officer flying the E-2B Hawkeye. Jim is a pilot flying the E-2B in the group with Ron Thomas.

Send Us New Addresses—

Help Us Find Lost Alumni

Mr. Thomas H. Barnes '42
Maple Valley, Wash.

Mr. Lester W. Barnett, Jr., '68
Box 30,000A
Texas Christian Univ. Sta.
Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Paul Edward Barnett '62
Pell City, Ala.

Mr. Thomas B. Barnett, III, '57
PO Box 3031
Orlando, Fla. 32802

Miss Mary Louise Barnhill '62
200 - 26th Street, NW, Apt. H-106
Atlanta, Ga. 30309

Mr. Robert E. Barrett '59
527 West Queen, Apt. #2
Inglewood, Calif. 90301

Mr. William E. Barrineau '44
Staff CINC PAC, Box 13
FPO San Francisco 96601

Sp/5 James G. Barrow '68
c/o Wesley Foundation
Tuscaloosa, Ala. 35401

Mr. Elmer W. Bartlett '24
721½ Jefferson Street
Tupelo, Miss. 38801

Maj. Holly W. Bartlett '50
Hqs 305 Bm Wg
Bunker Hill AFB, Ind.

Mr. Robert O. Bartlett '61
9900 North Kendall
Miami, Fla. 33156

Lt(jg) John H. Bartol, Jr., '62
21 Evergreen Drive
Portsmouth, R. I. 02871

Mr. Jesse D. Barton '28
456 Oakwood Drive
Adamsville, Ala.

Mr. Manouchehr Barzegar '71
Khambam-e Soon Espano
Kuchen Nosrat-No 88
Tehran, Iran

Mr. Sidney K. Basore '66
Woodstream Apts., #1118
Warminster, Pa. 18974

Capt. William C. Bass '67
2816 Third Avenue
Opelika, Ala. 36801

Prof. James L. Bassett '39
Route 1
Samantha, Ala.

Mr. Bobby E. Bates '58
7823 Hare Avenue, Apt. 11
Jacksonville, Fla. 32211

Dr. James S. Bates, Jr., '49
414 South 57th Way
Hollywood, Fla. 33023

Mr. Frederick J. Bath '63
PO Box 482
Margarita, Canal Zone

Mr. Dara S. Bativala '65
Rustom Villa 751, Dr Gunti Road
Parsi Colony, Dadar
Bombay 14, India

Mr. Robert H. Baugh '66
Route #1
Brenham, Texas 77833

Dr. Basilio A. Bautista, Jr., '61
3769 Las Vegas Blvd.
Full Moon Motel, Room 214
Las Vegas, Nev.

Mr. Yogeshkumar N. Baxi '69
711 Willow Avenue, Apt. 5
Hoboken, N. J. 07030

Cadet Larry A. Baxter '61
7719 Shady Hills East Drive
Indianapolis, Ind. 46278

Mr. Lynn J. Baxter '42
c/o Executive House Apts.
860 Murfreesboro Road
Nashville, Tenn. 37217

Mr. Harry B. Bazemore '48
PO Box 1597
Columbus, Ga. 31902

Lt. Albert Creasy Beall '51
Wilmington, N. C.

Mrs. Edward E. Beard '67
(Ann Harrison)
829 Clinton Drive
Tuscaloosa, Ala. 35401

Mr. Robert M. Beard '64
1609 Portland Lane
Bowie, Md. 20715

Mr. Byron E. Beasley '61
PO Box 82
Geneva, Ala.

Mrs. Darrow B. Beasley '52
(Mary Frances Crowley)
407 Burgwyn Road
Montgomery, Ala. 36105

Mr. Elliot L. Beasley '22
c/o Travelers Fire Ins. Co.
Adolphus Tower
Dallas, Texas 75202

Mr. Larry F. Beasley '65
Route 1, Box 262
Saraland, Ala. 36571

Mr. Jackson G. Beatty '59
1430 NE 5th Avenue
Gainesville, Fla.

Mr. W. Cummins Beatty '69
PO Box 758
Anniston, Ala. 36201

Mr. Edwin H. Beck '64
PO Box 445
Oak Ridge, Tenn. 37830

Mr. Thomas Berkert '64
1032 Toney Drive
Huntsville, Ala. 35802

Mr. Mahmood Behbehani '64
330 Hare Avenue
Auburn, Ala. 36830

Mr. James C. Beidle '66
752 Dell Oak Drive
San Antonio, Texas 78218

Lt. Robert A. Beiswenger '72
Strategic Air Command
Carswell AFB, Texas 76127

Mr. Louis M. Belek '51
4741 Annhurst Road
Columbus, Ohio 43228

Mrs. Fannie Heflin Belek '52
4741 Annhurst Road
Columbus, Ohio 43228

Mr. Byron J. Bell, Jr., '70
101 Locust Circle, Apt. 2
Auburn, Ala. 36830

Miss Ellen C. Bell '71
7-W Wheeler Drive
Fort McPherson, Ga. 30330

Miss Kathleen Bell '67
Valley View, Ill.

Mr. Vernon L. Bell, Jr., '53
General Delivery
Wilmington, Del.

Mr. Shucry Z. Bendeck '49
Farmacia Sula, San Pedro Sula
Honduras, C. A.

Mr. Willie J. Benefield '58
PO Box 409
Jacksonville, Ala. 36265

Doctor Surendra P. Beniwal '72
308 Village Inn
Auburn, Ala. 36830

Billy Wayne Bennett '53
San Francisco, Calif.

Miss Christina M. Bennett '69
32 Norwood Circle
Birmingham, Ala. 35234

Mrs. H. B. Bennett '27
(Lenora Hooper)
Widewater, Va.

Mr. Thomas E. Benson, Jr., '62
25 Trafalgar Drive, West
Houston, Texas 77045

Mrs. Martha E. Bentley '48
1281 Briarwood Avenue
Columbus, Ga.

Mr. Kline McCageor Bentley '19
PO Box 36
Kinston, Ala.

Mr. Franklin D. Benton '62
402 Madison Street
New Port Richey, Fla. 33552

Mr. Harmon Benton '91
San Jacinto Baptist Church
Amarillo, Texas

Mrs. John W. Benton, Jr., '55
(Ann Abernathy)
1637 Barry Avenue
Birmingham, Ala. 35209

Miss Novie J. Benton '34
295 South Orange Street
Bartow, Fla.

Mr. George F. Beranek, Jr., '52
200 Beacon Hill Drive, Apt 2-M-1
Dobbs Ferry, New York 10522

Mr. Israel L. Berlin '24
c/o Gaston Loan Co.
Gastonia, N. C. 28052

Mr. Robert G. Bernet '49
2991 Werk Road
Cincinnati, Ohio 45211

Mr. Earl H. Berry '59
3691 Swan Lane
Pensacola, Fla. 32504

Lt. Charles C. Betts, Jr., '67
PO Box 2128
Luke AFB, Ariz. 85301

Mrs. Charles C. Betts, Jr., '67
(Nancy Henry)
PO Box 2128
Luke AFB, Arizona 85301

Karl William Bewig '29
Alexandria, Va.

Mr. Sylvester Bice '56
Route #1
Guntersville, Ala. 35979

Mr. William J. Bickerstaff '22
3693 Shallowford Road, Apt. F
Doraville, Ga. 30040

Mr. Roland R. Bickhart '64
c/o GE Company
Nuclear Energy Div., PO Box 780
Wilmington, N. C. 28401

Mrs. S. J. Bigazzi '65
(Elizabeth Flanagan)
2575 Peachtree Road, Apt. 15-A
Atlanta, Ga. 30305

Mr. Richard M. Bigger '41
c/o Southern Roadbuilders
Tampa, Fla.

Mr. Thomas W. Biles '67
1525 Buena Vista Circle
Decatur, Ala. 35601

Mr. Clifford M. Billingslea, Jr., '51
1615-C Cripple Creek Drive
Birmingham, Ala. 35209

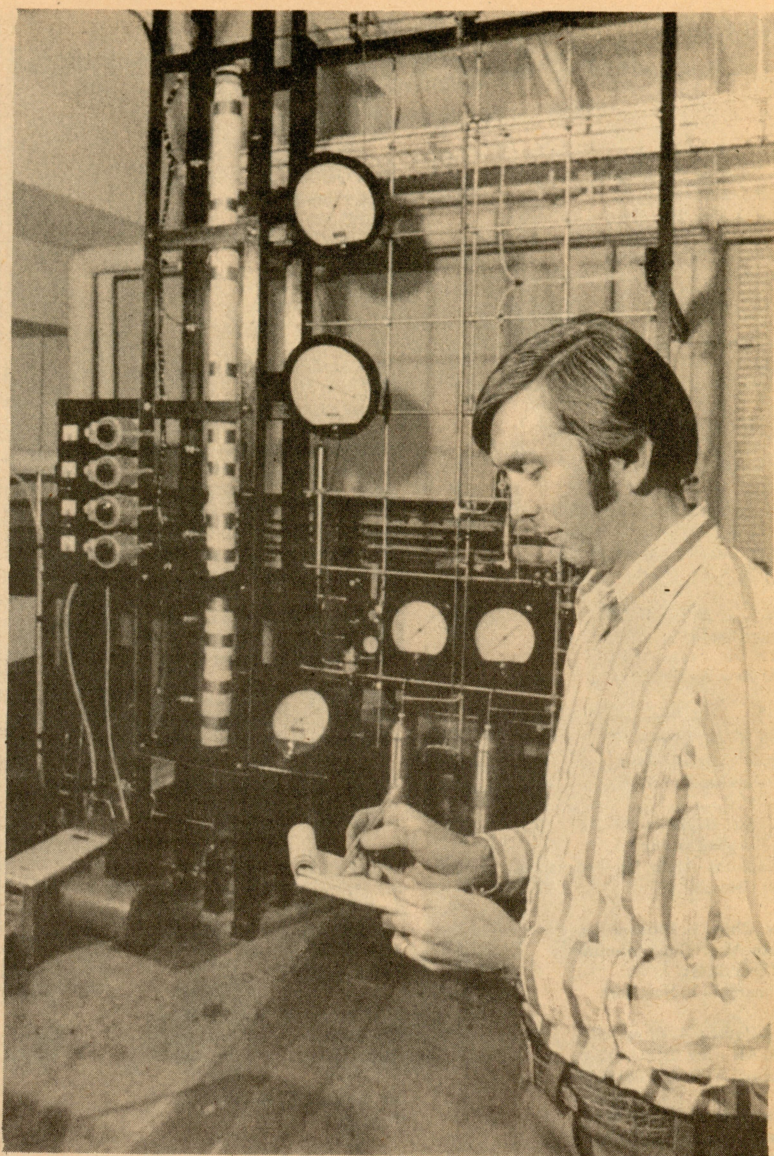
Lt(jg) Frasier O. Bingham '62
Navigation Dept., (C.V.A.-42)
USS Franklin D. Roosevelt, % FPO
New York, New York

Mr. Addison L. Binkley '64
6860 LaGrange Road
Memphis, Tenn. 38107

Mr. David G. Bird '56
2891 Orchard Knob Drive
Atlanta, Ga. 30327

Mr. Ernest L. Birdsong '54
PO Box 592
Winfield, Ala. 35594

Miss Claire J. Bishop '51
Home Demon Agent
Rockford, Ala.



COAL STUDIES PROGRESS—Gary Styles '69 of Gadsden is one of four Auburn University graduate students assisting in a study of the solvent refined coal process in the Department of Chemical Engineering. He designed and built the bench scale continuous tubular reactor in the background which is used by Auburn faculty and students involved on the project for experimental tests.

Mr. Cowan E. Bishop '52
PO Box 44
Sheffield, Ala.

Lt. Col. Asa C. Black '33
Hq. 82nd Division Arty.
Fort Bragg, N. C.

Sgt. David I. Black '67
3313 San Pedro, Apt. 1
Tampa, Fla. 33609

Mr. Edward D. Black '57
c/o Suspensions International Corp.
Charlotte, N. C. 28202

Mr. William N. Black '59
625 Oxmoor Drive
Birmingham, Ala. 35209

Dr. Paul G. Blacketer '54
Keystone Junior College
LaPlume, Pa. 18440

Mrs. Paul G. Blacketer '57
(Martha Garber)
Keystone Junior College
LaPlume, Pa. 18440

Mr. Bobby W. Blackmon '70
1166 Cobblestone Road
Montgomery, Ala. 59601

Mr. James W. Blackmon '64
6631 Hogue, #8
Houston, Texas 77017

Capt. Robert E. Blackmon '71
OFF. Stu. B.N.C. Btry
Fort Sill, Okla. 73503

Mr. Scott B. Blackmon '72
409 Circle Drive
Bainbridge, Ga. 31717

Mr. Billy W. Blackwell '63
136 Turner Place
Montgomery, Ala. 36109

Mrs. Billy W. Blackwell '63
(Glenda Moseley)
136 Turner Place
Montgomery, Ala. 36109

Capt. George C. Blackwell '40
Det. B. 1st Bn.
3rd Opns Gp, 8242 AU, APO 45
San Francisco, Calif.

Mr. Guy B. Blackwell, Jr., '43
6445 Greene Street, Germantown
Vernon House, Apt. B-304
Philadelphia 19, Pa.

Miss Ruby Jo Blackwell '45
1131A Harkins Road
Salinas, Calif.

Mr. Terry G. Blackwell '70
3113 Pawnee Avenue, Riviera, South
Apt. 208
Birmingham, Ala. 35205

Mr. Herman M. Blagg, Jr., '51
Route 4, Box 26-F
Selma, Ala. 36701

Faces in the News

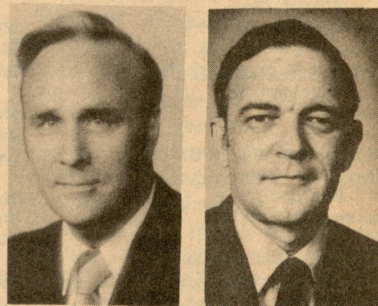


Cecil Capps

Thomas V. Cecil '50 has been appointed president of Swift Food Service Company and elected to the Board of Directors of Swift & Company in Chicago, Ill.

The Rev. **George Capps, Jr., '50** is the new Director of Denominational Relations for the Education Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention. He was in military service during World War II and the Korean War and was an engineer with the Tennessee Valley Authority before entering the ministry. He and his wife, Betty, have three children, Paul, 17, Linda, 13, and John, 10.

March, 1975



Rodgers Poor

Marshall R. Rodgers '50 has been appointed chief engineer of South Central Bell's Alabama operations in Birmingham. He was formerly engineering director at company headquarters. He is also a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America and the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association.

William R. Poor '51 has been appointed to the newly created position of vice president for Birmingham Operations for the Rust Engineering Co. He was formerly vice president for project management. Rust Engineering, headquartered in Birmingham, is ranked among the world's largest professional engineering and construction firms.

Lost Alumni

Mr. Eustace S. Blair, Jr., '54
PO Box 2264
Panama City, Fla. 32401

Mr. Victor A. Blair '61
PO Box 342
West Memphis, Ark.

Mr. George F. Blake '57
9441 Live Oak Place, Apt. 105
Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33314

Mr. William E. Blakely '51
Greene Street
Augusta, Ga. 30901

Mrs. Nettie Baker Bland '35
c/o Lt. R. G. Williams
Btry B. 5th Bn, 30th Arty, APO
New York, New York 09221

Mrs. Lyle E. Blank '57
(Peggy Walters)
E.E.S. -K
APO New York 09227

Mr. Henry W. Blizzard, Jr., '62
Dean of Men's Office
Florida State University
Tallahassee, Fla. 32306

Dr. Karl H. Bloss '66
c/o Battelle-Institut E.V.
6 Frankfurt - Main, Wiesbadener Strasse
West Germany

Mrs. Chas. B. Blosser '44
(Ruth Anne Guggenheim)
912 Oak Street
Bellmore, L. I., New York

Maj. James M. Blow '49
3800 AB Wing (BCRAF)
Maxwell AFB, Ala. 36113

Mrs. James E. Blue '52
(Mary Louise Shelamar)
Route 1
Laurinburg, N. C. 28352

Mrs. Shirley Jacobs Blue '70
1317 - 19th Place, SW
Birmingham, Ala. 35211

Mr. Oliver P. Board '42
c/o General Delivery
Cocoa Beach, Fla. 32931

Mrs. Felton T. Bobo '68
(Sandra Bonilla)
Georgetown Apts. A-7
Gadsden, Ala. 35901

Capt. Harris L. Boddin, Jr., '47
103 South LaFayette Street
Mobile, Ala.

Mrs. Harold J. Bodin '41
(Dolly Rhodes)
124 Columbus Street
Houma, La. 70360

Dr. James A. Boehm, Jr., '40
507 Normandy
San Antonio, Texas 78209

Mr. Robert B. Boettcher '64
CORDS/FOD/IV Corps
APO San Francisco 96215

Col. William M. Boggs, Jr., '40
1112 Indiana Street, SE
Albuquerque, N. M.

Capt. Donald M. Bogue '64
c/o Doctor C. A. Bogue,
Route 3, Box 350-D
Montgomery, Ala. 36610

Mr. Rashid M. Bokhari '50
Chemical Mgr., c/o Burmah Shell
Cotton Exch. Bldg., McCleod Road
Karachi, India

Mr. John R. Boles '71
1595 Johnson Street
Montgomery, Ala. 36110

Mr. Eugene W. Bolin '54
1390 East Rock Springs Road, NE
Atlanta, Ga.

Pvt. Richard C. Bolin '53
Co "B" 29th Inf Regt., APO 331 c/o PM
San Francisco, Calif.

Mr. Armistead M. Rolling, III
Route 1
Centreville, Ala. 35042

Mrs. John D. Bolt '64
(Louise Jenkins)
B'ham, Ala.

Mr. Clarence D. Bond '53
Physics Dept.
University of Virginia
Charlottesville, Va. 22904

Mr. Bernard E. Bonde '68
1414 SE 1st Street
Evansville, Ind. 47713

Mrs. Quillian E. Boney '62
(Betty Jane Pate)
2116 Hobbs Rd., Apt. #1-9
Nashville, Tenn. 37215

Mr. Louis J. Bonin '24
1338 Sigur Street
Metairie, La. 70005

Mrs. Annie P. Bonner '54
400 South Street
Talladega, Ala.

Lt. Robert E. Bonner '65
10 Dana Avenue
Sylacauga, Ala. 35150

Miss Marie Bonwell '73
420 North Dean Road, Apt. 115
Auburn, Ala. 36830

Mr. Boolus J. Boohaker '68
600 Woodale, Apt. 144
Baton Rouge, La. 70806

Mr. Wilis E. Boone '42
c/o Aluminum Company of America
Bauxite, Ark. 72011

Mr. Raymond W. W. Booth '50
151 Brookside Drive
Portola Valley, Calif.

Dr. Thomas E. Booth '36
811 Brown Building
Louisville, Ky.

Dan K. Borchardt
Decatur, Ga.

Mr. Thomas W. Borden '51
3436 Haynie
Dallas, Texas

Mr. Samuel K. Boswell '67
Troy, Ala.

Mr. Oscar C. Bottoms, Jr., '55
3811 Holland Street
Dallas, Texas

Mrs. John W. Boul't '55
(Jimmy Foster)
Tampa, Fla.

Mr. Paul H. Bourns '57
PO Box 605
Lufkin, Texas 75901

Mr. Richard N. Bower '64
1705 - 20th Avenue
Phenix City, Ala.

Mr. Fred T. Bowers, Jr., '57
PO Box 253
Brundidge, Ala. 36010

Miss Mildred M. Bowers '49
West Point, Ga.

Dr. Dwain T. Bowie '36
176 Polk Avenue
Dallas, Ga. 31312

Mr. Aubrey J. Bowles '68
849 Ocean Avenue, Oceana Apt Hotel
Santa Monica, Calif. 90406

Mrs. Elizabeth L. Bowlin '45
Box 225
Ragland, Ala.

Mr. Charles M. Bowling, Jr., '38
609 - 12th Avenue, East
Cordele, Ga.

Mr. Robert A. Bowling '70
3100 LeBron Avenue
Montgomery, Ala. 36106

Mr. Joseph H. Box '48
Pace, Miss. 38764

Miss D. Virginia Boyd '49
Route 15, Box 889
Birmingham, Ala.

Frederick C. Boyce, Jr. '73
Huntsville, Ala.

Mr. Marion A. Boyette, Jr., '25
PO Box 2741
Montgomery, Ala. 36105

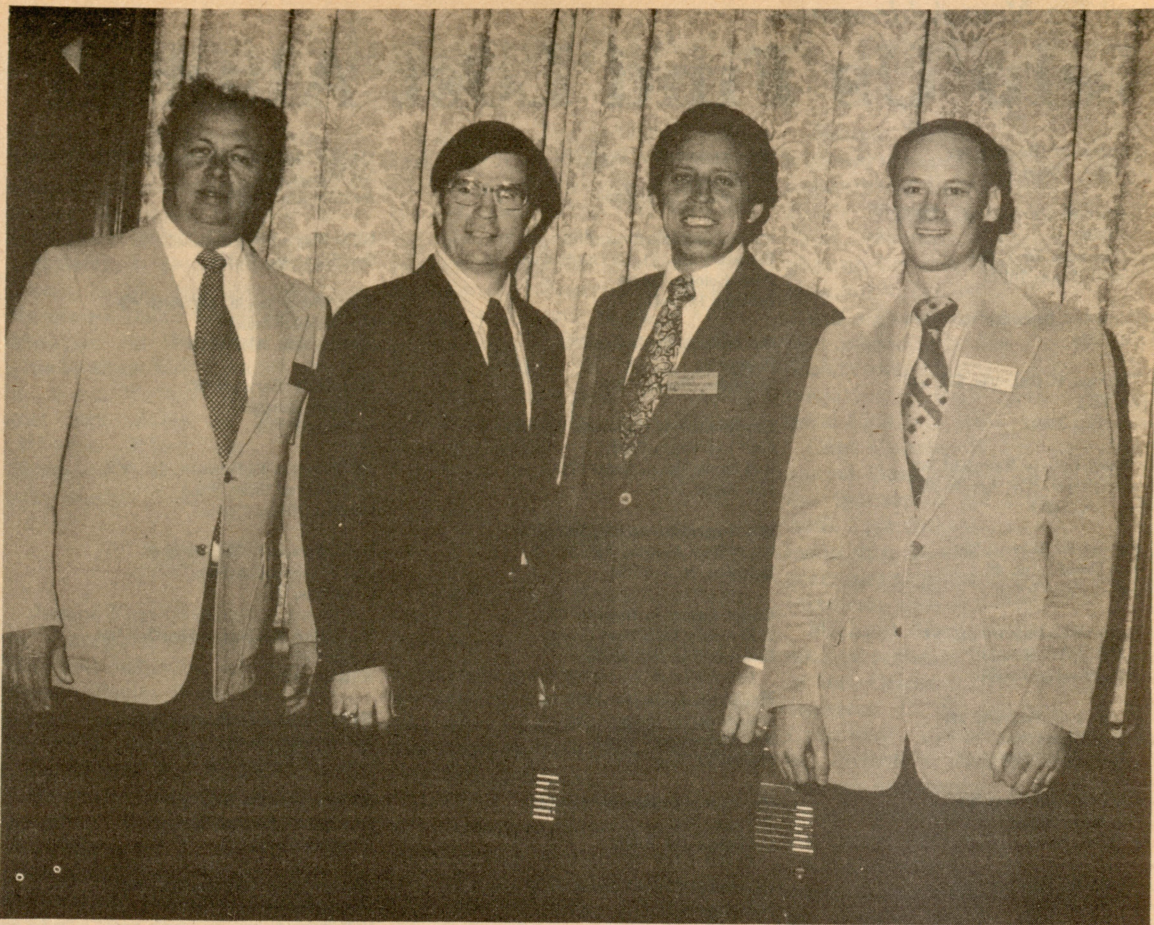
Mr. Jack W. Boykin '61
88 Timberline Road
Warwick, R. I. 02886

Miss Carolyn D. Boyles '66
Boone, N. C.

Mr. Charlie W. Boyles '49
Beatrice, Ala.

Mr. James I. Boynton '70
351 East Thach Avenue
Auburn, Ala. 36830

Mrs. Henry G. Bozeman '57
(JoAnn Ingram)
Azores Apts D-20
Long Beach, New York



GEORGIA ALUMNI LEGISLATORS—Auburn Alumni serving in the current session of the Georgia General Assembly in the House of Representatives are, from left, Rep. John Adams '49, a sales associate in

Rome, Ga.; Rep. Tom Glanton '62, in the real estate business in Carrollton, Ga.; Rep. Hank Elliott '59, an attorney in Decatur, Ga.; and Rep. Bryant Culpepper '69, an attorney in Fort Valley, Ga.

the Air Force and presently works for Ernst and Ernst, Accountants. He and his wife, Karen Stewart, and daughters, Kimberly and Amanda Jo live in Columbus, Ga.

C. David Young was recently named assistant vice president in the bond department of Atlantic National Bank in Jacksonville, Fla. He has been with the bank since 1972....**Brenda Jerkins Fryer** lives in Andalusia with her husband Louie and 2½ year old son. Louie recently received a master's from the University of Alabama and is teaching in the Andalusia school system....

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Tribble (Patricia Weed) live in Birmingham. Mike teaches economics and coaches basketball at Ramsay High, and Patricia is pharmacist and assistant manager at Eckerd's Drugs. They have a daughter, Tonya Michelle, 15 months.

MARRIED: Gail Byrd to Walter Clark '70 on December 28. They live in Chicago where Walter is a junior at the Illinois College of Podiatric Medicine and Gail is an administrative assistant in personnel for Price-Waterhouse.

ADOPTED: A son, Jon Christopher, by Mr. and Mrs. Jon David Harkins (Rebecca Hutcheson '68). Christopher was born in South Vietnam on March 15, 1974, and arrived home in Atlanta on October 30. Jon is an assistant vice president with Citizens & Southern National Bank in Atlanta.

BORN: A son, Floyd Carter, III, to Mr. and Mrs. Don Hughes of Haleyville on Dec. 7. Don works for Hughes Lumber Co.

1970

Capt. James David Richardson is assigned to Squadron 916 at Mather AFB, Calif....**Phillip O. Rawlings** is an architect-designer with Sherlock Smith and Adams. His wife, Gloria works for Wiel Brothers Cotton, Inc., and they live in Montgomery....

2/Lt. Jack D. Brooke, training as a communications-electronics officer at Keesler AFB, Miss....**Dr. William Joseph Maddox** practices veterinary medicine at the Trojan Animal Clinic in Troy....**Paul M. Ragan** has been promoted to

sales and operations manager of Crown Beverages, Inc., in Macon, Ga....

Capt. James P. Hurley, with the 3rd Aviation Detachment as operations officer in Pyongtek, South Korea....**Ruth Amanda Hendershott** is the assistant training program coordinator at the Marion Hall Day Center in Louisville, Ky....

Michael Dale Gary is with Revco Discount Drug Center at Western Hills Mall in Fairfield....**Billy Cotter** has opened Regency Realty in Enterprise. His wife **Amanda Peake** '72 is aid to dependant children service worker with the Alabama Department of Pensions and Security....

William Harold Lloyd, Jr., is a broadcast industry automation system consultant with Data Communications Corp. in Memphis, Tenn. He spends much of his time training radio and TV personnel to use the systems his company produces.

MARRIED: Judith Ann Fennell to Terry Franklin Brown on Dec. 28. They live in Heflin. Judith Ann is with the Extension Service and Terry works for Crown Textile Co. in Talladega.

BORN: A son, Kevin Michael, to Dr. and Mrs. Joe F. Terrell (Debbie Doster) of Columbus, Ga., on Nov. 28. Dr. Terrell is completing his residency in family practice in Columbus, Ga....A son, Christopher Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Michael Scott of Mobile on Nov. 8. C. M. is a manager with South Central Bell....A daughter, Amy Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kipp (Barbara Cooper) of Florissant, Mo., on Feb. 7....

A daughter, Marilyn Ashley, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Holt (Janet Craig) of Birmingham on Jan. 25....A daughter, Marcie Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McGukin (Elizabeth Wharton) of Prattville on Sept. 11. Jerry is a technical salesman for Shell Chemical Agricultural Division....

A daughter, Beth Melissa, to Mr. and Mrs. Nick J. Santoro (Sherry D. Satterfield) of Newport News, Va., on Feb. 2. She joins sister Laura, 2½....A son, Malcolm Neil, II, to Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm N. Beasley of Mobile on Feb. 3. When

Neil was eight hours old his proud parents took a picture of him wearing an Auburn helmet (supported by mother's hands of course)....

A son, Sean Laurence, to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Elliot (**Joyce Romain**) of Livingston on Oct. 26. Joyce will receive an Ed.S. from the University of Alabama later this year. She is a teacher at Livingston State.

1971

Dr. John A. Keller has begun his residency training through the University of Alabama College of Community Health Sciences, where he will be primarily concerned with improving medical care in small towns and rural areas. . . . **Christopher J. Peterson**, life underwriter for Aetna Life and Casualty in Birmingham....**Hershel Gordon Mitchell**, with Corner Drug, Inc., in Dadeville....

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Klaphor (Patricia Townsend '72) live at Barksdale AFB, La., where Neil is a B-52 navigator....**Tidwell Gamston** has been promoted to industrial engineer at WestPoint Pepperell's Lanier and Carter Mills, Huguley....2/Lt. **Don M. Drinkard, Jr.**, recently was an honor graduate of the Army Air Defense School, Ft. Bliss, Tex....

Susan Spence Camp of Newnan, Ga., teaches gifted children in Coweta County....**George W. Barnett**, employed by Stallings Co. in Decatur....**Beth Laney Smith** teaches math in Birmingham where her husband Bill is in Medical School....**John W. Roberts**, pharmacist and assistant administrator of the Golden Springs Nursing Facility in Anniston. He served as staff pharmacist at the Regional Medical Center in Anniston for two years, and served as part-time and consultant pharmacist with the nursing facility until his appointment....

James I. Aldridge, first year law student at the University of Alabama....**Gary W. Shannon**, promoted to 1/Lt. in the U. S. Air Force, stationed at Griffiss AFB, N. Y., as an electronics design engineer in the Rome Air Development

(Continued on page 21)

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Arlene, Texas 79604

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APO New York 09178

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Tuscaloosa, Ala. 35401

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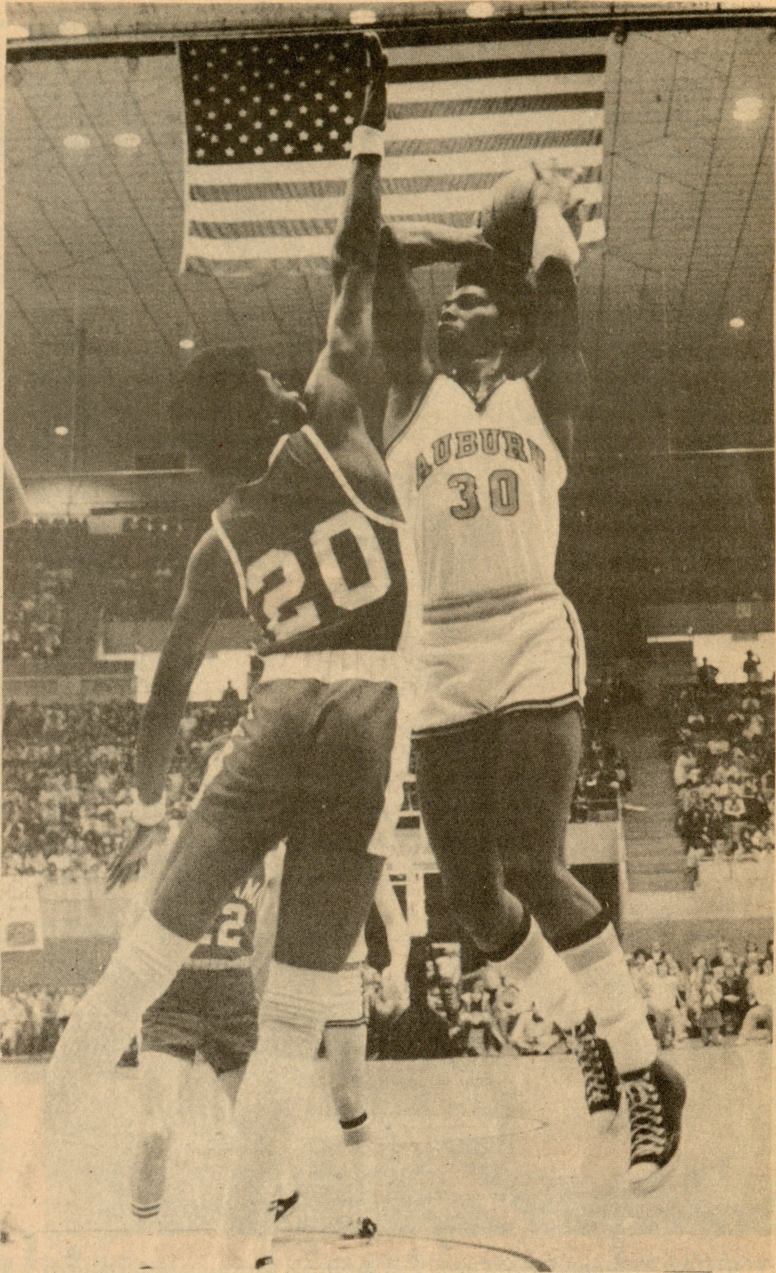
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Capt. Stephen W. Brown '64
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(Continued on page 22)



AN EASY TWO—It appears simple as Mike Mitchell eases a jumper in from the key over an Alabama defender.

Auburn Alumnalities Continued

Center, a part of the Air Force Systems Command....**Thomas B. Traylor** graduated *Magna Cum Laude* from the University of Alabama Medical School Dec. 14, where he was #1 in his class and received the Dean's Medal & Award. He begins internship in internal medicine in July....

Lt(jg) **Charles Coleman Richards**, stationed at U.S. Naval Station in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii....**Dr. Susanta K. Ghorai**, with Alabama State University in Montgomery....**J. Morris Hall**, lives in Agoboville, Ivory Coast, Africa....**Larry L. Massey** received an M.S. from the University of Southern Mississippi on May 22....**James McDaniel Pritchett** received an M.B.A. from the University of Southern Mississippi on May 22....**Margaret Ann Bailey Harvey** received the Master of Music from the University of Southern Mississippi on Aug 14.

Maj. William A. Olsen is an avionics test manager with the B-1 systems program office at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio....

Lt. Thomas Lawrence Powell is in Valdosta, Ga....**Christopher J. Peterson**, lifewriter with Aetna Life & Casualty in Birmingham....**Hershel Gordon**

Mitchell works for the Corner Drug Store in Dadeville....

Tidwell Gamston has been named industrial engineer at West-Point Pepperell's Lanier and Carter Mills in Huguley....**Dr. John A. Keller** is in residency training through the University of Alabama College of Community Health Sciences in Birmingham....

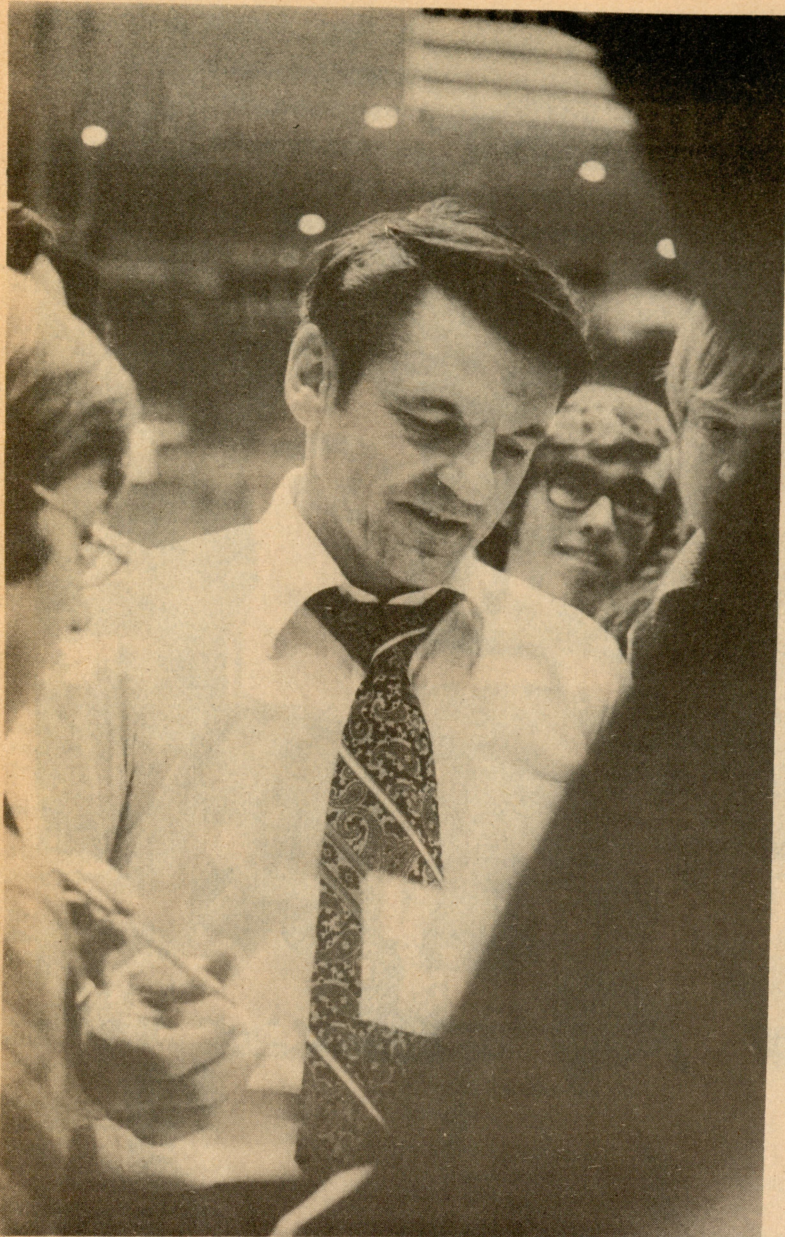
Thomas W. Cooper teaches at Brewton (Ala.) High School....**Lt. Col. Robert N. Havard**, standardization officer with an Aerospace Defense Command unit at Tyndall AFB, Fla....

David John Barrow is a soil conservationist for Montgomery County in Montgomery....**Lt. Jimmy F. Edwards**, T-38 instructor pilot at Columbus AFB, Miss. . . . **Michael L. (Mike) Carroll**, field representative with U.S. Furniture Industries in Clarkston, Ga....**Dr. Alton Ford DVM** operates a mixed animal practice in Ft. Myers, Fla. He is a partner in South Trail Animal Hospital.

William David Lingo is a loss prevention representative with Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. in Raleigh, N. C.

MARRIED: **Bonnie E. Kennedy** to **Bruce L. Gordon** on Oct. 25 in Honolulu, Hawaii. They live in Arlington, Va., where Bruce is a

(Continued on page 22)



AUTOGRAPHS—Coach Bob Davis was swamped with autograph request from young and old Tiger fans following the teams upset of seventh ranked Alabama.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

systems analyst with Advanced Computer Techniques Corp., currently working on the design of a large computer system for the U. S. Government. His wife is a conventions consultant and planner with the American Bankers Association in Washington....**Edith C. Murray** to Gordon DeRamus, Jr., on Sept. 6. They live in Booth....**J. Larry Lee** to Judy Smith, June 29. They live in Jacksonville, Fla....

BORN: A son, Andrew Lee, to Lt. and Mrs. **Jerry L. Southwell** (Lillian Pinkston '70) of Auburn, on Sept. 5....A son, Robert Ralph, Jr., to Mr. & Mrs. Robert R. Bouchard (Jane Talley) of Gardendale, Sept. 4....A son, Matthew Robert, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gray (Pat Huffmaster), Oct. 16....

A son, Grant Evans, to Mr. and Mrs. **Clyde E. Lovingood** (Dale Eatman) of Camden on Nov. 29....A son, Thomas Joel, to Mr. and Mrs. **Joel L. Archer, Jr.**, of Warner Robins, Ga., on Jan. 7....

A son, Corbin Heflin Graves, to Capt. and Mrs. **William J. Camp** of Denver, Colo., on December 23.

1972

WHERE THEY'RE WORKING: James Eddie Johnson is the band director at Boteler Junior High School in Tuscaloosa....**Richard Almon Ryan**, pharmacist at Big B's in Birmingham....**Gerry A. Lindholm** is an engineer with Monsanto Textiles Company in Pensacola, Fla....**Dennis Calvin Glover** works for Southern Services in Birmingham....

Timothy Taylor Maxwell is on scholarship to the Imperial College

of Science working on his doctorate in mechanical engineering in London, England. He is accompanied by his wife and two daughters....**Lt. Jonathan W. Campbell**, stationed at Fort Bliss, Tex....**Jim D. Little** works in the Finance-Auditing Department of J. C. Penney Co. in Atlanta....

Lt(jg). Daniel E. Dubina, stationed aboard the USS Worden in the Pacific....**Emily Ann Childers Smith** teaches at the Union Street Area Vocational Center in Montgomery. She is also working on a master's in Special Education at AUM. Emily and her husband George live in Montgomery....**Lt. Col. Leonard A. Eason**, stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas....**Rodney Dale Rush**, employed at Big B Drugs in Anniston and lives in Lineville....**James Dewitt Shirley** has completed requirements for his CPA certificate and presently works as an accountant with Lester Witte and Company in Atlanta....

R. Bruce Hammock is a project engineer with Vertex Systems, Inc., in Tucker, Ga....**Lt. William J. Dyer**, commissary officer at Myrtle Beach AFB, S. C., was recently awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal....

Maj. John A. Chambers received the meritorious service medal and is a weapons systems officer with the 475th Test Squadron at Tyndall AFB, Fla....**Jerry Lee Cordell** works for University of West Florida in Pensacola, Fla....

Lt. Col. Robert C. Hyde is chief of B-1 offensive avionics at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio....**Maj. Charles F. Williams, Jr.**, aircraft maintenance staff officer with the B-1 systems program office at

(Continued on page 23)

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Control Off., Sinai Hospital
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(Continued on page 23)

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Alumnnalities

Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio....Lt. Col. **Robert J. Wilson, III**, is a project manager with the B-1 systems program office at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio....

Michael H. Shows has been promoted to assistant cashier at Merchants National Bank in Montgomery....

1/Lt. **James S. Voss** was 1st out of 201 students in the Army Infantry School basic class at Ft. Benning, Ga. After graduation he was assigned to the University of Colorado for graduate work.

MARRIED: **Lois Elaine Adderhold** to Wayne Knox Graham on June 8. Lois is enrolled in graduate school at Wayne State University. Wayne works for Burroughs Corp. and they live in Detroit, Mich....**Daniel E. Spangler, Jr.**, to **A. Jo Robinson** '71 on November 30. Jo is a pharmacist for Eckerds Drugs and Dan is in graduate school in marine biology at UAH. They live in Huntsville.

BORN: A son, Donald Bruce, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. **Donald Bruce Westbrook** of Montgomery on December 21. Donald is an engineer with Alabama Power....A daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee Cobble, Jr., (Nancy Gilliland) of Fort Payne on November 6....A daughter, Bethany Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. **William H. Landrum** of Camp Hill on February 3.

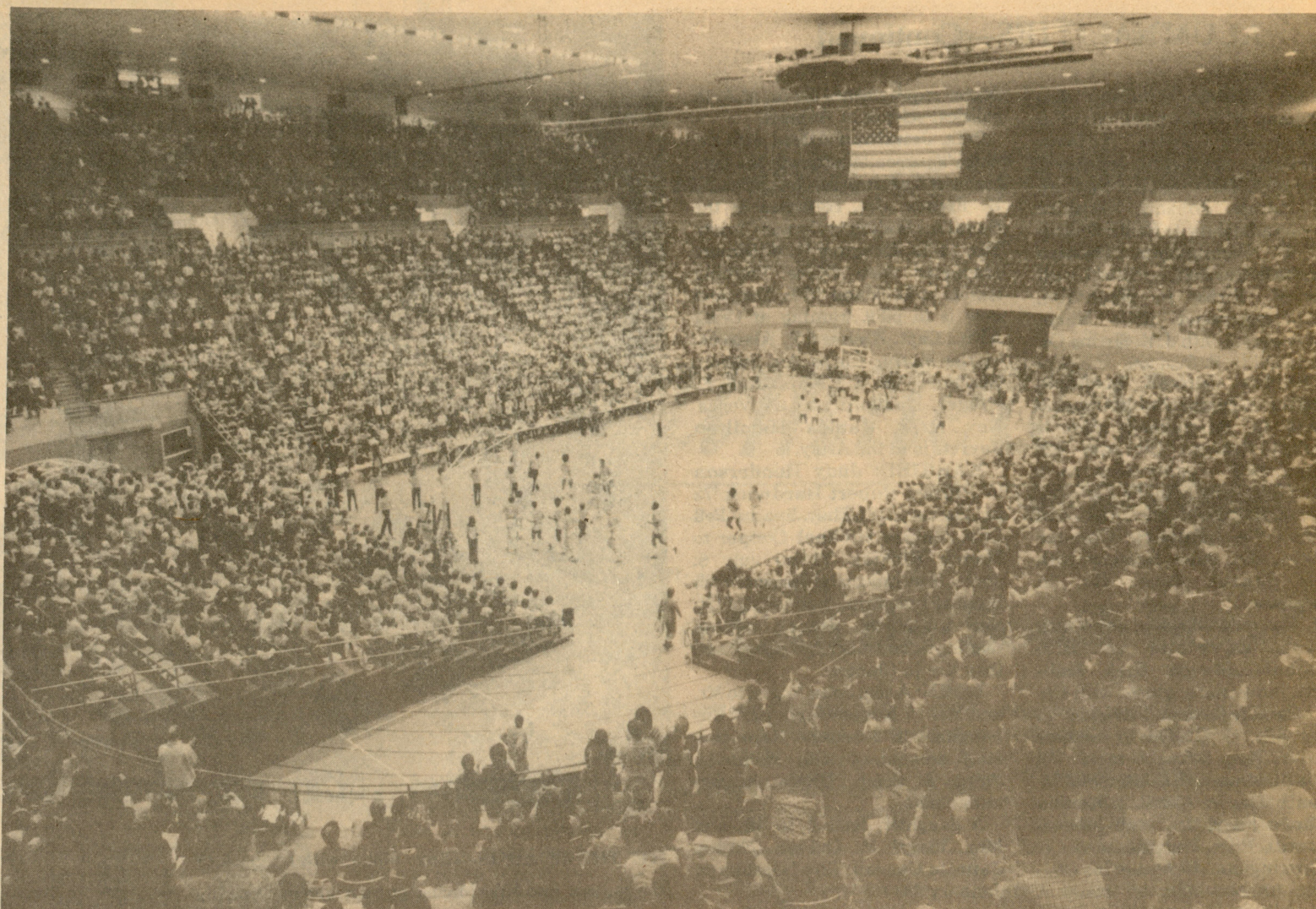
1973

Zack Harris Byrd works for the North Carolina Power Company in Raleigh, N. C....**Ronald E. Leatherwood** is an electrical engineer trainee with Civil Service at Ft. Rucker. He is married to **Cathy Perkins** '74....2/Lt. **Edward T. Connor** has received his Air Force silver wings and is being assigned as a T-37 instructor pilot at Sheppard AFB, Tex....

Ching-San Parkson Lee (M.S.), with the Department of Pharmacology at the University of San Francisco....**Stephen D. Benson** has been named assistant cashier of the First National Bank of Auburn. He and his wife, **Marilyn Molpus**, '72, live in Auburn....

Robert Ferrell Hicks, DVM, practices veterinary medicine in Rocky Mount, N.C....**James**

March, 1975



OVER 12,000—Despite regional coverage by TVS Sports-Network, more than 12,000 persons showed up

to witness Auburn's victory over Alabama, the Crimson Tide's worst defeat all season.

Auburn Alumnnalities—Continued

1974

WHERE THEY'RE WORKING: **Susan Sparks** works for Jefferson Federal Savings and Loan Bank in Birmingham....**Carla Jean Comish**, cashier at Glendean Drugs in Auburn....**Susan Carol Moseley**, recreation director for Wetumpka....**C. Steve Panjic** teaches English at Eufaula (Ala.) High School....**Dodge Ronald Watkins** (M.Ed.) principal at Drake Middle School in Auburn....

Lawrence J. Gilbert, junior cost accountant with Blue Cross and Blue Shield in Jacksonville, Fla....**Paul Lee Lott**, traveling auditor for Texaco, Inc., based in Atlanta....**Pamela (Pam) Susanne Bryant Hardy** teaches remedial reading at Central Elementary in Lanett....

R. Dale Barnett, minister of music-youth for the First Church of The Nazarene in Jacksonville, Fla....**Rebecca Houston Todd** and her husband, **Randall B. Todd** '68, and son **Scott**, 2½, now live in Mobile....

R. Carl Brunson, Jr., assistant county supervisor for Farmer's Home Administration in Russellville....**J. Steven Roberts**, engineer for Alabama Power in Goodwater....**Charles E. Price**, accountant with Touche Ross and Co. in Birmingham....**Michael Louis Smith**, management trainee for Limestone Manufacturing Co. in Gaffney, S. C....

Robert Lee Parker, forester with St. Joe Paper Company in Port St. Joe, Fla....**Marshall Ralph Howell**, farm manager with Howell Logging Co. in Pike Road....**Richard Charles Moore** (M.S.C.E.) engineer with the Colorado Department of Health in Denver, Colo....**Jo Chamblee**, psychologist I with the Partlow St. School in Tuscaloosa....**Elizabeth**

Craft Morton, cottage counselor with the Alabama State Training School for Girls in Chalkville....**L. Shawn Kilpatrick** is an associate engineer with International Paper Co. in Mobile....

Marcus Steven Braswell is a structural engineer with Fluor Engineers and Constructors in Houston, Tex....**William Grayson Lawrence, Jr.**, associate aerospace engineer with General Dynamics in Fort Worth, Tex....**Elkin Bragg Carter**, pharmacist with Price Drug Co. in Eufaula....**Sherilyn Elizabeth Morris** is a mental health technician with the Mental Health Center in Sylacauga....

Pamela Elizabeth Brazeal is a teller with the Opelika National Bank in Opelika....**Frank Coleman Dukes**, wildlife technician with Dr. Dan W. Speake, doing turkey research for the A.U. Wildlife Research Unit at Auburn....**Steven Brewster Hill**, designer with H. Lloyd Hill, Architect and Associates, in Atlanta....

Peter T. Kyper (Ph.D.), assistant professor of English at Midwestern University. His wife, **Judy Charlotte Stone** '65, is a caseworker at the Individual Development Center. They, including four-year-old **Jennifer Suzanne**, were especially excited to see Auburn beat Texas. The family lives in Wichita Falls, Tex....**Royce Stephenson**, (M.Ed.) senior math teacher at Samson (Ala.) High....**D. Patrick Stout**, graduate architect with D—H and Associates in Alabaster....**Patrick Morris Gordon**, assistant civil engineer with Southern Services in Birmingham....

Kathleen Virginia Zeigler is a recreational leader with the American Red Cross at the Naval Regional Medical Center in

Charleston, S. C....**R. Jeffrey Bodtke**, correspondent auditor with the Central Bank of Birmingham in Birmingham....**Tom P. Crawley** is in management development for Goldkist, Inc. in Macon, Ga....

William Marion Hogan is a public health representative with the Jefferson County Public Health Department in Birmingham....**Robert B. Briscoe** has passed the C.P.A. exam and is living in Savannah, Ga....**Johnny Rudd** is an associate research engineer with International Paper Co. at the Erling Riis Research Laboratory in Mobile....**Jan L. Sesler**, associate engineer in Technical and Engineering Services with International Paper Company's Moss Point Mill in Moss Point, Miss....**Morris Owen Reeves**, cost accountant with Anderson Electric in Leeds....**David Austin Byrnside** is a business manager with the College of Allied Health Science for the University of South Carolina's Medical School in Charleston, S. C....

Bruce Lanier Ray is a trainee with AETNA Insurance Co. in Birmingham....**Stanley Yang-Yu Liu** (M.S.), medical technologist at Northwestern University Medical School in Chicago....**Sandra Ann Wood** works with the First National Bank of Birmingham....**John Rabun Mills**, estimator with Brasfield & Gorrie, Inc. in Birmingham....

Gwendolyn Pauline Mooney manages the Educational Material Center for Conecuh County Schools in Evergreen....**Bruce Frederick Lee**, field representative with McCulloch Corp....**Mary Anne Boney**, office secretary for Richard Lee Freeman in Atlanta....

(Continued on page 24)

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

John William Findley, Jr., patrolman with the Opelika Police Department....**John Nelson Lopresti**, marketing representative with IBM Corp. in New York City....**Linda Jobson**, assistant systems analyst with South Central Bell in Birmingham....**Thomas Marshall Carnell**, architect with Don F. Raby in Nashville, Tenn....**Lawrence Ellis Kern**, field engineer with J. E. Serrine Co. in Greenville, S. C....

Charles Conrad Steneck, distribution engineer with Alabama Power in Birmingham....**Harris (Harry) Putman Pierson, III**, assists state organizations as a design specialist with the Alabama State Council on the Arts and Humanities....**Hubert Chester Colvin, Jr.**, game biologist with Gulf States Paper Co. in Tuscaloosa....

R. Gary Saliba is in sales with Union Envelope in Birmingham....**Steven Kirk Hubbart**, industrial engineer with Union Carbide-Carbon Division in Greenville, S. C....**David Gaines Lanier**, Tiger defensive tackle '70-'74, is a trainee with Continental Insurance Co. in Atlanta....**Marion Wallace Farr, Jr.**, staff accountant with Price, Waterhouse & Co. in Birmingham. He passed his CPA Exam in November on his first try....**A. Steve Wyatt**, service manager with Doug Wiley Datsun in Birmingham.

IN GRADUATE SCHOOL: **Michael B. Stout** is on a graduate assistantship in the MBA program at the University of Georgia at Athens....**Margaret Jane Major**, in graduate school in rehabilitation services at Auburn University....**Tommy Delwin (Del) McKinney** is currently seeking an M.R.E. degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary....**Joan Marie Chabert** is in graduate school at Auburn in industrial engineering....**Robert Joseph Bradcock** is a graduate research assistant in Agricultural Economics at Auburn University....**Charles Henry Hammond, Jr.**, is in the School of Veterinary Medicine at Auburn....**Angela Gail Davis** is in graduate school at Auburn....

Charles Arthur Crago is in dental school and works part-time as an assistant biologist with Southern Research Institute in Birmingham....**Amelia Kaye Williams**, in graduate school in audiology at Auburn....**Phillip Eugene Gibbs (M.A.)**, in graduate school in the Department of Communications at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio.

IN THE ARMED FORCES: **Ens. Michael W. Broadway** is in training to be a naval aviator at Pensacola, Fla....**Ens. David R. Culver**, in training to be a naval aviator at Pensacola, Fla....

Maj. Ellwood P. Himman, III, is an instructor-pilot at Webb AFB, Tex....**Col. Norman F. Rauscher**, chief of the operations branch in the 11th Weather Squadron at Elmendorf AFB, Alaska....

Ens. Mark E. Koury, in training to be a naval aviator at Pensacola, Fla....**Ens. Clifton C. Martin, Jr.**, in training to be a naval aviator at Pensacola, Fla....

Maj. John Fer was recently decorated with seven medals, including a second Silver Star—the nation's third highest combat award—for his heroic actions during more than six years as a prisoner of war. He presently pilots a F-111 aircraft with the 389th Tactical Fighter Squadron at Mountain Home AFB, Idaho, after completing

degree requirements for an M.A. in political science at Auburn.

2/Lt. Jonathan Allen, with the Army's personnel office in the Pentagon in Washington, D. C....**Ens. E. B. Fisher, Jr.**, stationed at the Naval Air Station in Corpus Christi, Tex....**2/Lt. Gregory H. Williams**, graduated from Office Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex., and now is in pilot training at Craig AFB....**Capt. Richard S. Alvarez**, at the Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort, S. C....**Maj. Jay E. Riedel**, stationed at Las Vegas, Nev....**2/Lt. James Hamilton Jarrell** is in the Army.

MARRIED: **Judy Henderson** to **William Robert Hardwick '72** on January 18. They live in Pell City....**James Michael Cooper** to **Nancy Richter '71** on July 6. James is an industrial designer with Streater Industrial, a division of Litton Industrial. Nancy teaches reading at Isabella High School and they live in Clanton.

BORN: A son, **John Roger**, to **Mr. and Mrs. J. Roger Harbour** of Birmingham in February. Roger is a staff accountant with Weinberg, Ward, & Beam, CPA's, in Birmingham....

A daughter, **Rachel**, to **Mr. and Mrs. Virgil P. Culver (Nancy Janette Carroll '72)** of Opelika on January 23.

Preview of Alumni Trip—

History, Alps, Lakes in Switzerland

What's to see in Geneva and Lucerne, Switzerland? Well, that depends on if you're musically, scientifically, historically—or just plain vacationery—concerned. Geneva is located on the largest lake in Europe and one of the world's deepest. The historian and scientist might be interested to know that the first calculations of the speed of sound in water were made there in the late 1800's. Also, that's where Robert Fulton planned to make the pioneer run of his Claremont, but illness kept him in the United States. Consequently the first steam vessel set out on the Hudson River instead.

Alabama

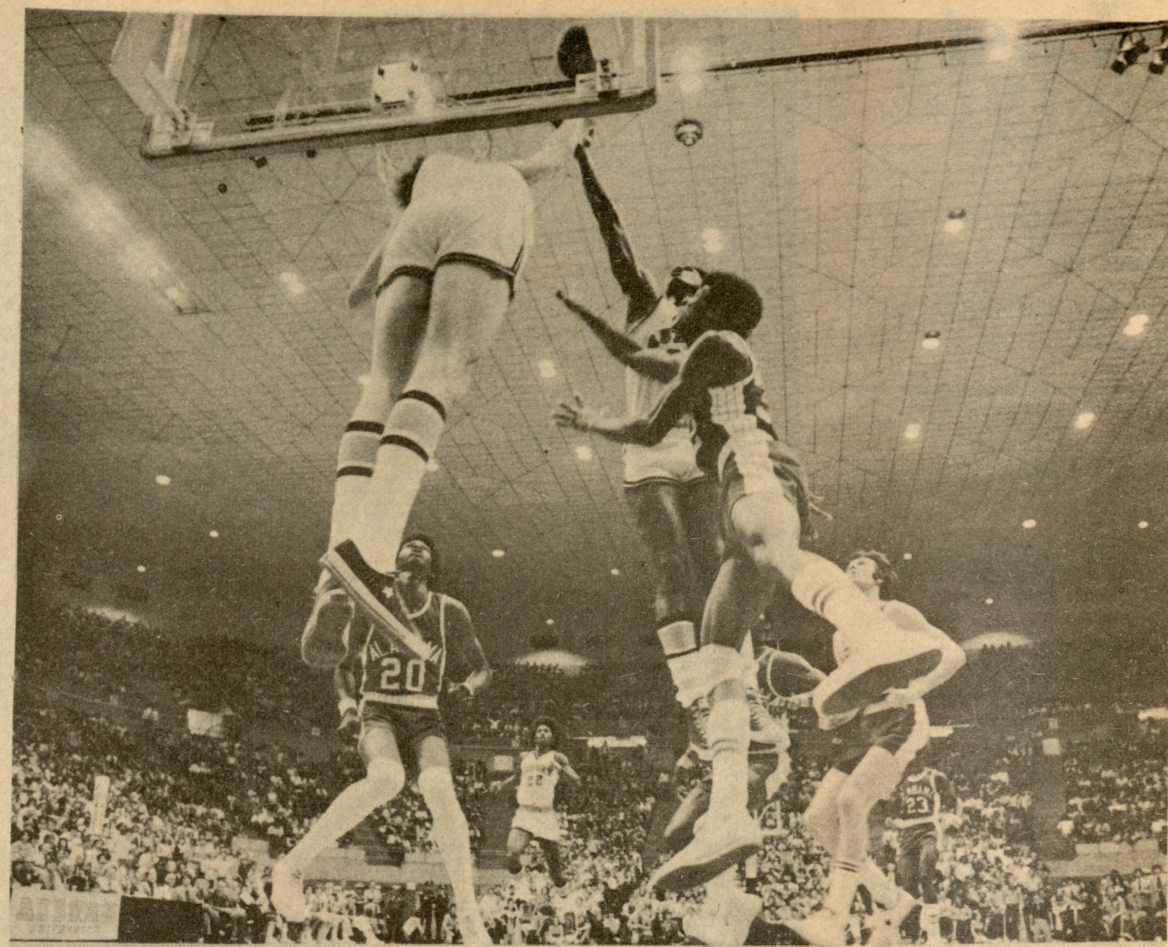
Think you'd fail to find anything that looks familiar in Geneva? Not if the word *Alabama* is in your vocabulary. The name of the room in which the Geneva Convention met in 1864, establishing the International Red Cross? It's the Alabama Room. And in that same room eight years later a court of arbitration met to settle the Alabama dispute between the United States and Britain over the British support to Confederate ships during the Civil War.

Democratic Tradition

Thomas Jefferson loved Geneva and when you visit the Reformation Monument you'll note a presentation by the British Houses of Parliament of the Bill of Rights to King William in 1689 and above it—in English, the Bill's main features—the essence of democracy and the model of our own Bill of Rights.

Calvin Fled There

Geneva and Lucerne are filled with history. Protestant Reformer John Calvin fled to



HIT THE BOARDS—Glenn Moon, with his back to the camera, and Mike Michell go for a rebound, keeping

an Alabama player blocked out. Moon came off the bench to provide key defensive play in Auburn's victory over the Crimson Tide.

head. Though you can hardly expect to run into a modern William Tell there during the Alumni trip in June, you can expect to spend a delightful four days.

Lucerne, too, is located on a lake, the Lake for Four Forest Cantons and is ringed with mountains. It offers a wealth of sight-seeing in a city which retains much of its 15th and 16th century atmosphere (as well as houses and historic buildings). It is the site of the famous Glacier Gardens created in the ice age and discovered by geologists in 1872. There too is the Wagner Museum in the house where the maestro lived. The vast transport museum houses scores of old locomotives, carriages, cars,

buses, and, in a building built in 1972, airplanes and rockets.

Excursion Center

Using Lucerne as an excursion center, you can take numerous day and half-day trips out into the Swiss countryside, the lake, the mountains, and even to Zurich, the largest Swiss city.

Now that you know why anyone would want to see Geneva and Lucerne, get your passport in order, send the Alumni Association a check for \$200 per person down payment by April 1, and join the other congenial Auburn alumni on the Alpine Adventure.

Use the form below for your convenience.

Reservation Request Form

Attached is my deposit of \$200.00 per person to confirm me (us).

NAME(s) _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE & ZIP _____

PHONE (AREA CODE) _____

Total Cost \$728 (Single Room \$70.00 extra)

Class Year _____

Make check payable to the Auburn Alumni Assn., mail to the Auburn Alumni Association, Auburn University, Auburn, Ala. 36830. I accept the above conditions and submit my reservation(s) as indicated. I understand the balance is due on April 1, 1975.

Signed _____

Literary Figures

Literary interests? Well, with Rousseau and Voltaire for starters, consider that Chillon Castle on Lake Geneva is the site of Byron's poem "The Prisoner of Chillon." Byron first met Shelley there. Dickens, Goethe, Wordsworth and Tennyson all visited Geneva and loved it. Later years brought James Joyce, Thomas Mann, and Bertolt Brecht.

William Tell Country

Northwest from Geneva is Lucerne in the heart of William Tell Country. Yes, the area where the famous archer, more famous even than Auburn's late Howard Hill '22, is supposed to have shot the apple off his son's